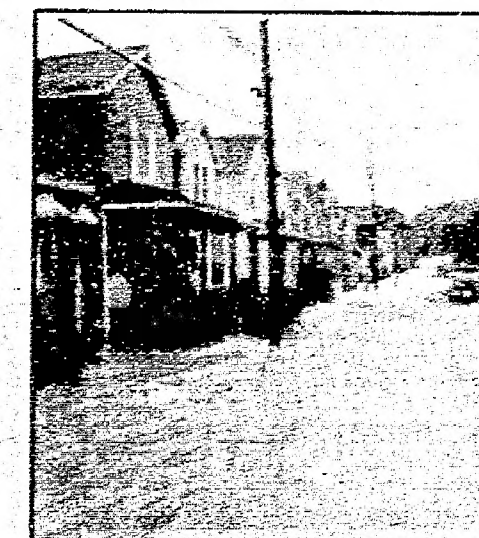


INSIDE

NEWS



Bell Acres residents and emergency personnel remember the destruction caused by Ivan. They're watching Katrina's progress. See Page 5.

TEMPO

The community gathered on Friday to say farewell to B.G. Shields, executive director of Sewickley Valley Historical Society. Page 15.

SPORTS



The Quaker Valley Boys' Soccer Team prepares for the 2005 season with East/West Classic. See Page 23.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



MORNING KINDERGARTEN students at Osborne Elementary are greeted by parents anxiously awaiting to hear about their day. Photos by Laura Halleman

Kindergartners tackle first day

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Excitement and anticipation were in the air as the school buses pulled up to Osborne Elementary for the first day of kindergarten last Friday.

Technically, Thursday was the first day for the eager kindergartners, but on that day their parents accompanied them for an orientation.

Friday was the students' day to shine, their day to experience their first major step that would lead them through their educational experience.

And as the students departed from their buses, I was fortunate enough to tag along.

The day of firsts for the kindergartners began as they met their teacher.

I chose to sit in with the 17 students in Mary

Continued on Page 3



TIMMY FRANK, along with fellow students, listens intently to Mary Leonard's instructions.

ALEPPO

Rubb appeals decision to return files

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

Aleppo's former solicitor, Bernard Rubb, who was fired two weeks ago, decided township documents pertaining to the office of the solicitor, in lieu of legal fees, belonged to him rather than the township.

U.S. District Judge Arthur J. Schwab disagreed.

Rubb was ordered to return the documents by Thursday of last week. He was also warned of "walking a thin line."

Rubb has since appealed the decision, citing common law as justification to retain the documents.

"Defendant Rubb continues to wear multiple hats in this case, including those of lawyer, party defendant, testifying witness in evidentiary proceedings, and now as adversary to some of the commissioners but still (apparently, but it is not clear) representing some of the commissioners."

"The possibility of multiple conflicts of interest has blossomed into a distinct probability," Schwab decided.

Concerning Rubb's legal fees, Schwab ruled public and judicial interests paramount to Rubb's financial interests.

Rubb was admonished to "file an action in the appropriate Court of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania" to recover legal fees he believes he is owed.

Gianni Floro, who was hired as Aleppo's interim solicitor shortly after Rubb was terminated, said he believes the township's legal troubles can be resolved in a timely manner, despite law suits and appeals

Continued on Page 2

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Rubb files appeal to retain documents

Continued from Page 1

that continue to plague the board.

About a quarter of the township's \$1.1 million budget has gone toward legal bills and, with Rubb out as defendant for the commissioners and himself, the possibility of hiring more attorneys threatens to skyrocket litigation costs.

In Wednesday's federal court ruling, Rubb was ordered to file a Withdrawal of Appearance for commissioners he no longer represents, as "it is not clear on the docket which

defendants he now represents."

Rubb filed an appeal on behalf of himself, Commissioner Oliver Poppenberg Sr. and Linda Talmon.

Floro entered his appearance on behalf of Aleppo and Commissioners Gloria Vish, president, and Rick Starr, vice president.

Schwab cited various reasons why a previous appeal by Rubb and Commissioners Vish, Starr, Talmon and Poppenberg does not divest the district court of its jurisdiction to proceed with a case that found Rubb and the commissioners in

violation of the open meeting law and Commissioner Carolyn Smith's First Amendment rights.

Schwab found Rubb and the four commissioners in conspiracy against Smith, excluding her from meetings and making her pay for and file to see township documents readily available to other commissioners.

He warned they may have since "flaunted the preliminary injunction by voting secretly" to file a suit against Smith in county court, claiming she requested confidential tax records.



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ALEPPO

BACK TO SCHOOL

Osborne teacher calms students' first-day jitters

Continued from Page 1

Leonard's class. Leonard has been teaching kindergarten for 30 years.

Some might think that teaching for such a long time would dampen enthusiasm. That's not the case with Leonard.

As the students and I filtered into her classroom, her passion and patience for teaching was as incisive as if it was her first day.

With backpacks hung on hooks, Leonard allowed us some free time before digging into the real work of the day.

Jen Haring, a special education teacher in Leonard's class discovered some boys hiding underneath a table.

"Why are you under there?" she asked the giggling boys. "Because of the girls," one boy piped up.

Haring smiled and chased the boys out from under the table to face their fear: girls!!

Free time ended and Leonard asked the students to clean up and join her in a circle on the carpet, which pained me slightly because the block castle I was in the midst of building had me contemplating a career in architecture.

The children sat cross-legged on the floor with their hands folded in their lap as Leonard told them all the new and different things they would learn in kindergarten.

"I am so excited everybody is here. You came on the bus by yourself and you are so grown

up now," she said.

Bestowing praise is a constant for Leonard. Whether it is a child who is sitting still and listening as she talks, or lining up when a name is called, she makes a point of letting each child who is following directions know that she is pleased with their behavior.

It is this positive reinforcement that encourages the children to do well. Her frequent saying is "Pat yourself on the back for a job well done and say 'I am the greatest!'"

Her classroom is both stimulating and comfortable. A home away from home for the children, it is decorated with color-

ful displays of shapes and number on the walls.

As the morning progresses, the kindergartners learned the Pledge of Allegiance, a song about "neighbors" they would sing each morning as they sat in a circle and the only rule Leonard had in her classroom.

"What's a rule?" she asked. Hands flew up in the air.

"My sister starts preschool next week," offered Carl Oelhof. Leonard put him back on track and asked the question again.

"Eric kept asking if he could go up on the roof with my dad and my dad said 'No, no, no.' That's a rule," he answered.

Leonard explained that the only rule in her classroom: Never hurt anyone on the inside or out.

After, to the "oohs and ahhs" from the children, new pencil boxes complete with crayons, scissors, a name tag and other items are handed out.

Barely able to conceal their eagerness to begin coloring, the children listened to Leonard's directions.

As they colored, I walked around the room to ask their thoughts on kindergarten.

Pets became a prominent theme among the children as it did on their visit to the library where they met the librarian,

Susan Brutout.

Noticing that many of the students had goldfish that met untimely fates, I steered the conversation towards other topics.

While one boy confessed, "I was scared, kind of. I thought I was going to miss my mom and dad but I didn't," a little girl said she liked the school bus ride the best and added, "I got excited when we got a snack."

As the first day of kindergarten came to a close, students readied themselves for their trip home to share with their family the details of their day. And I was left to ponder what I had learned.

I learned that being a kindergarten teacher is a challenge that Leonard lives up to gracefully.

I learned that when you are asked to draw a picture of yourself it's O.K. if you color your hair gray to show you are old. At least that is what Katie Rostek told me.

I learned that children are unique in their own way and willing to learn.

And as I walked to my car, patting myself on the back for a job well done and saying aloud "I am the greatest" (as Leonard taught us), I learned, after the odd looks I received, it was probably best to refrain from this in public.

After all, what happens in kindergarten, stays in kindergarten.



FIRST DAY portrait of Mary Leonard's kindergarten class with Sewickley Herald staff writer.

Sewickley Academy students back to class Sept. 6, 7

By Kyle Adams

Herald intern

As Sewickley Academy prepares to welcome students back for the 2005-2006 school year, an administration full of new faces is focusing on bringing teachers more in tune with students' learning needs.

"We're continuing to help teachers be the best teachers they can be to create the best learning environment for children," Head of School Kolia O'Connor said.

In an effort to promote better awareness of students' different learning styles, teachers will participate in a professional development pilot program. The plan attempts to survey the profession and keep academy teachers up to

speed on the resources available.

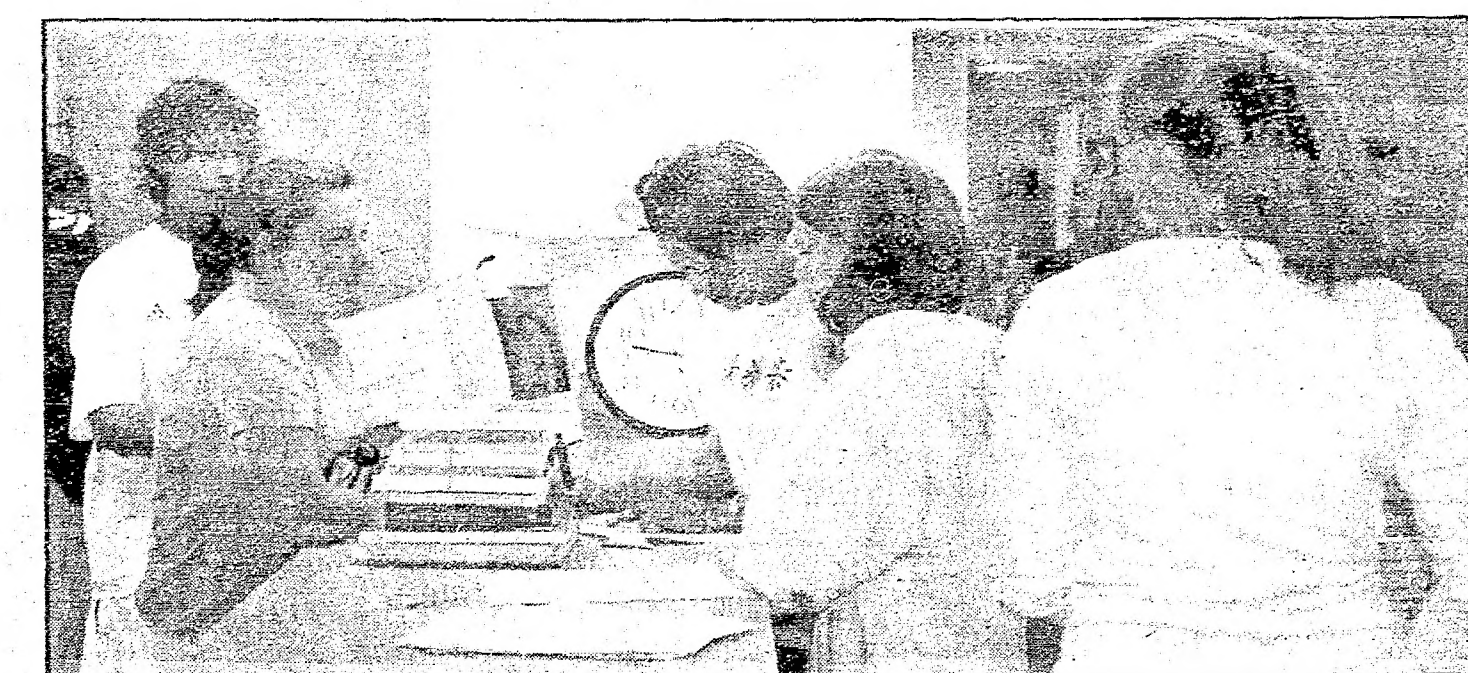
A committee will continue to work with the school administration to organize and implement the program.

In addition to the pilot program, Shannon Mulholland takes on the new position of Director of Support Services. Mulholland will work with teachers and students to create a "personalized support plan" and attempt to "coordinate academic support efforts for the whole school" according to Sharon Hurt Davidson, director of communications.

These efforts come at a time when the academy is broadening its global reach.

This year, the school will welcome its first Chinese exchange students as well

Continued on Page 4



STUDENTS HAVE returned to Sewickley Academy campus to purchase textbooks and other supplies.

AT ANTHONY WAYNE



EDGEWORTH ELEMENTARY students moved into their new home at Anthony Wayne School in Ambridge last week greeted by Principal Amy Kern.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Academy school year begins next week

Continued from Page 3

as a German exchange student who will be taking classes for a semester.

In addition, Davidson said the school hopes to send a faculty member to teach at its Chinese sister school, Wuhan #3, next year.

As O'Connor enters his third year as head of school, new administrative faces abound.

Bob Coombs replaces Joseph Zaluski, the new headmaster at the Gulf Stream School in Florida, as the lower school head. Dr. Susan Sour replaces Roy Parker, now the K-8 director at the Andre Agassi College Preparatory Academy in Las Vegas as the head of the middle school.

In addition, Sewickley Academy welcomes several new teachers.

Michael-Ann Cerniglia is the adoptive skills specialist working with Mulholland. Susan Houghtaling, the wife of senior school head Bruce Houghtaling, joins the Middle School History department.

The Middle School also welcomes new technology coordinator Andy Repko as well as a new French teacher, Lydia Holley.

In the senior school, Trevor Rusert is the new associate director of college guidance and Mary Joe Shine joins staff as a new physics teacher.

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HOME

WELCOME

A coeducational, college-preparatory day school, approximately 12 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. Sewickley Academy enrolls 800 students in pre-kindergarten through grade 12.

All grades are located on a single 16-acre campus. A \$15 million construction program in 1999, brought dramatic changes to the campus. New additions include a freestanding library for grades 6-12, separate center and play area. Extensive renovation of the Senior School and Lower School buildings.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

SEP 12 - Open House 10-12 PM
CLICK HERE FOR A COMPLETE EVENTS CALENDAR

LATEST NEWS

Academy's new Web site
Academy's new Web site
Academy's new Web site

A NEW Web site will be unveiled on the first day of school.

Allan Bauman joins a physical education department that now offers yoga for all students. Also, Ann Ruscitti joins the Lower School as a kindergarten assistant.

The technology department, now headed by 1995 academy graduate Bo Blaser, welcomes Bob Kelecava as the new webmaster and creator of the school's new Web site.

While the academy administration is developing a different look than it has in past years,

enrollment remains stable at around 800 students, lunch prices remain at \$2.85 for a full lunch, and the dress code remains unaltered.

Other than the maintenance staff's basic work on the aesthetics of the school, little has been changed save for a few new offices for the new positions.

Classes for the Senior School begin on Sept. 6 while Middle and Lower School students return the following day.

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MILITARY



Derek Lang

Bell Acres man on way to Iraq

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Food, fun and prizes were the theme of the day at the borough of Bell Acres annual picnic at the Big Sewickley Creek Fire Hall on Saturday.

But thoughts of many were focused on one individual who has been not only an integral part of the Bell Acres Fire Department but a friend to many. Derek Lang, 23, a graduate of Quaker Valley High School and captain and vice-president of the borough's fire department, was called to duty in Iraq in June.

A corporal in the Marine Reserves, Lang is stationed in North Carolina and set to leave for a six- to eight-month tour of duty in Iraq.

During the community picnic on Saturday, Lang called his mother and father, Ray and Kathy Lang, via cell phone. As the phone was passed around to friends and relatives to wish him well, his father was overcome with emotion.

"I'm sorry, I'm just still trying to get used to this," he said.

Bell Acres council member and community picnic organizer Phil Ewanko acknowledged Derek during the awards ceremony.

"Derek has been involved with our fire department since he was 14 and he is in our thoughts," said Ewanko.

He added that a portion of the door prize tickets sold at the picnic would be put toward a care package to be sent to Lang in Iraq.

(See Village Voices for more)

ONE YEAR AFTER

Firefighters, residents recall Flood of 2004

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

"If it happens again, there will be no choice. We will be out of here," said Bell Acres resident Tom Shearer.

Last year, Shearer and his wife, Cindy, had just finished cleaning up after their home on Big Sewickley Creek Road was flooded when they were hit again.

Nearly a year ago, remnants of Hurricane Ivan dumped nine inches of rain across western Pennsylvania, prompting major flooding, mud slides and forcing road closures.

Many residents and businesses of the creek valley, including Bell Acres, Fair Oaks, Leet Township and Economy were severely impacted when Big Sewickley Creek jumped its banks.

Hurricane Ivan's rain brought the creek up to the rafters in the Shearer's finished basement. Although they had flood insurance, Shearer said it only put a dent in the amount of money he spent out of his own pocket to make his home livable again.

"I received \$5,000 from my homeowner's insurance and learned that our flood insurance covered only items connected to the house," he said. "If this happens again, we can't afford it."

Bell Acres resident Vicki Schawalt's moved back to her home on Ambridge Avenue in April. Four and one-half feet of water made its way into her home, destroying furniture, walls and leaving a muddy mess in its wake.

Schawalt, who has no basement and no flood insurance, was frustrated. Although she received \$5,000 from FEMA, her restoration costs reached well over \$20,000.

"We still need so much help. We've called Pippy and Ramaley and nothing is being done. That creek needs to be dredged and nobody will help us."

As volunteer firefighters from Bell Acres, Fair Oaks and Economy congregated at Saturday's Bell Acres Community Picnic, they soberly reflected on what Mother Nature dealt them in September of 2004.

"I was at work in the North Hills. When I finally made it back here, I was driving down Turkeyfoot Road and the water was up to my side mirrors on my truck. The water from the hillside was coming down so hard that it was causing a back wave as I made my way down the road," said Dennis Young, Bell Acres fire chief and council member.

"I saw a 92-year-old woman hanging out the second floor window of her house that we had to get to. Her first floor was completely submerged. We drove through high waters with a truck to get her out," he said, shaking his head.



A YEAR after Hurricane Ivan, local residents and emergency personnel keep a watchful eye on Katrina's path.

"We started using the Fair Oaks fire station to evacuate people, but when we looked out the door and saw the water coming up to it, we had to reconsider."

Ferderbar called for buses from the Quaker Valley School District to transport people to HealthSouth in Sewickley.

"It was overwhelming and when you're a volunteer forced to deal with something of this magnitude, it really makes you think," said Ferderbar. "But we'd be out there in a second if it happened again."

Leet Township firefighter and council member John Stephansky said at least 100 roads were under water at the height of the flood.

"Our road crew was out all night cleaning debris out of the streets to get the roads passable as quickly as possible."

He added that Leet Township spent \$28,000 of its own funds in assisting in the clean-up efforts. "It took us almost a year to get our money back. I lived that flood. It was bad," he said.

Clean up of the 2004 flood continues to this day. Some homes were condemned, while others were simply abandoned.

What is a common consensus among residents and emergency personnel is that Big Sewickley Creek is in dire need of dredging. Fallen trees from last year's flood still lie in the creek.

"They've done nothing to that creek and they're not going to," said Ferderbar.

As another hurricane hits the Gulf coast states and shows a predicted path into the Ohio River Valley, emergency personnel who service the creek valley are well aware of what they could be in for.

"Katrina's coming. If it is half of what Ivan was, we're going to have problems," a somber Young said.

OPINION

August 31, 2005

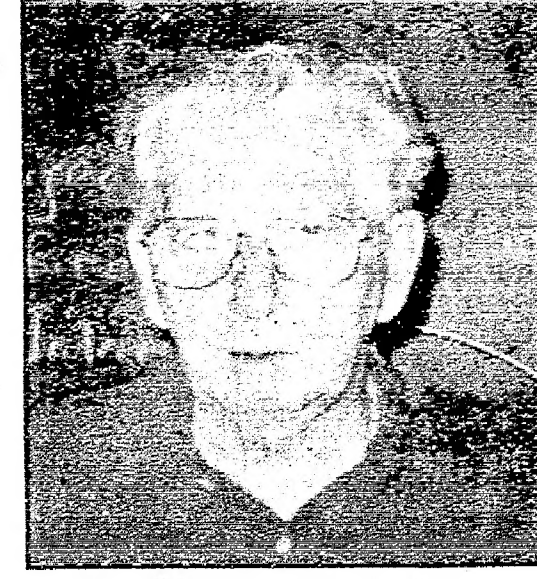
VILLAGE VOICES

What would you like to tell Derek Lang upon his deployment to Iraq?



LOIS KULBACKI
Bell Acres

"Best of luck and stay safe. We're really thinking about you."



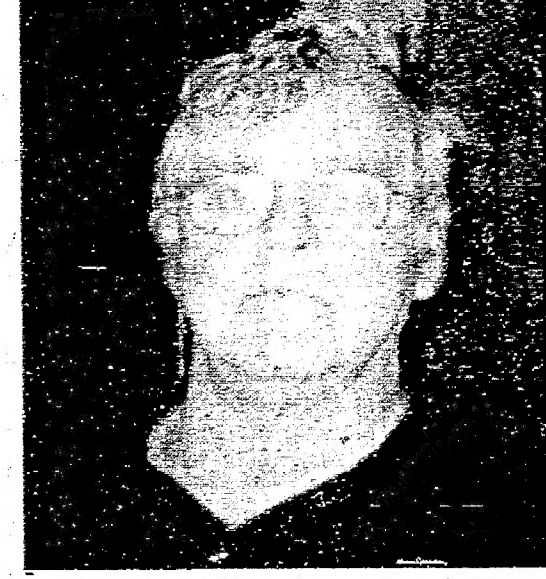
HARRY LAVELLE
Bell Acres

"Good luck and take care while you are there. I know what it's like from being in the Korean War."



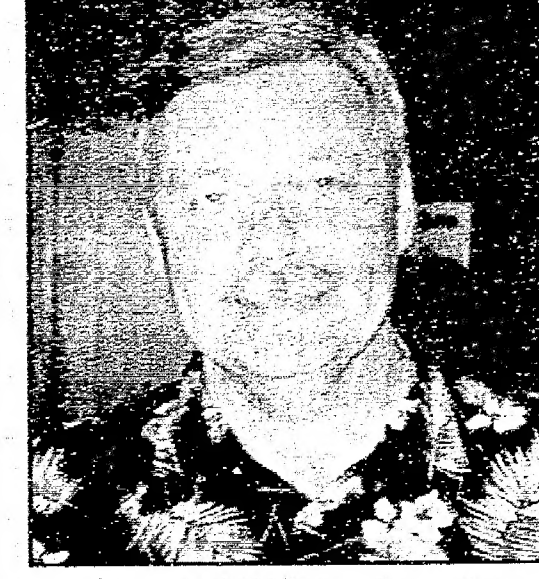
KRISTY MUTZ
Bell Acres

"I miss you. Come home safe."



TOM WOLBER
Bell Acres

"Take care, be careful and Godspeed."



BOB FORD
Edgeworth

"Thank you for everything you're doing for our country. I wish you the best."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 11.

Sewickley Herald

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EDITORIAL

Help needed for premier holiday event

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Just like the hundreds of elves who help Santa spread Christmas cheer, workers are needed for one of Sewickley's favorite events, "Yuletide in the Village."

This year, our holiday happening begins with Light-Up Night on Friday, Dec. 2.

The Yuletide committee of Cora DeLoia of Spoiled Chics, Angie Pan-Smith of Perfect Boutique, Ellen Hitchins of Cuttings, chamber director Luke Stevens, Sewickley borough manager Kevin Flannery, and Kathy Bricek and Liz Fitzgerald of Sewickley Herald advertising, is expanding its holiday focus to include the entire month of December.

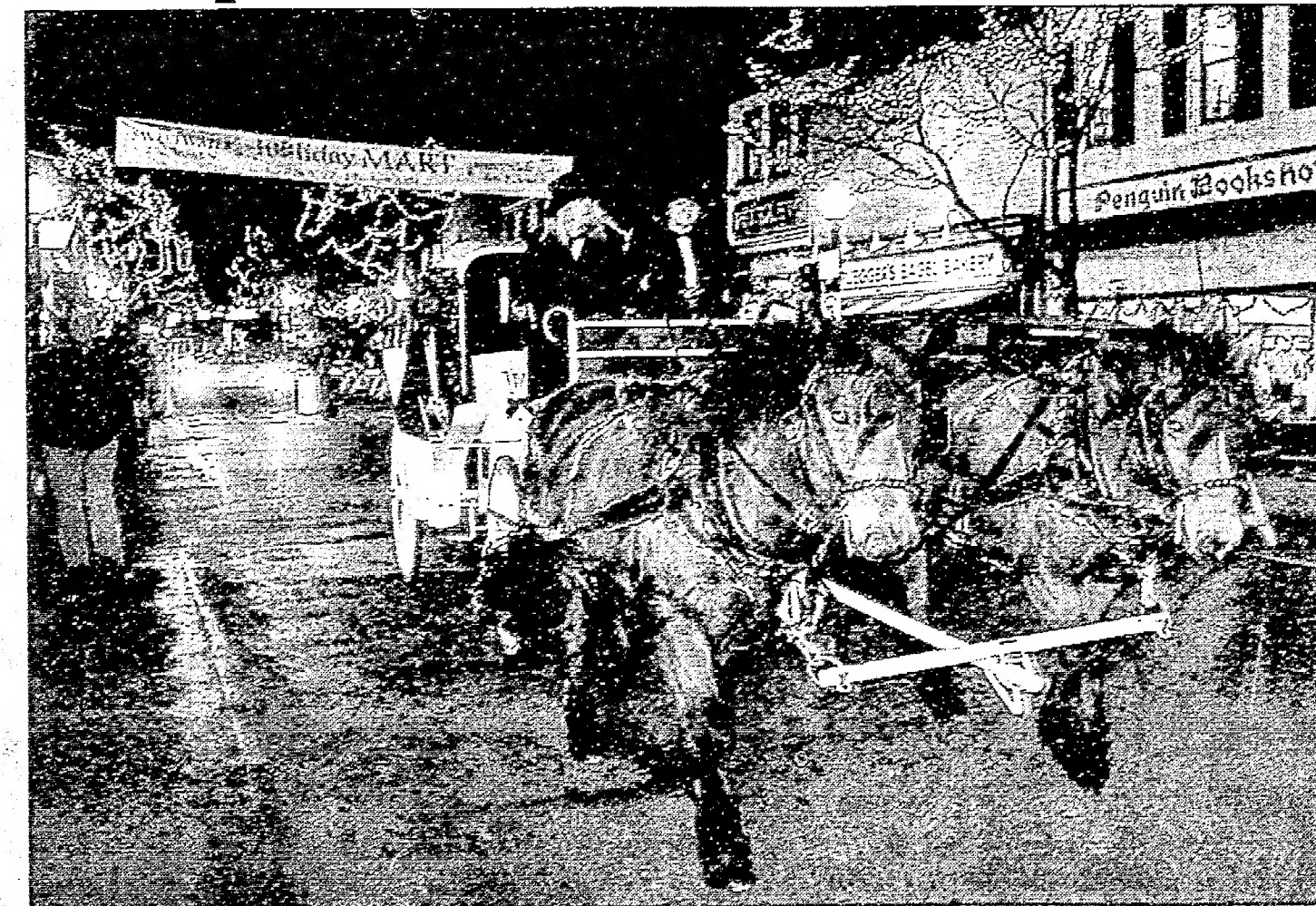
Already, activities are filling the schedule.

Santa will visit in Wolcott Park every Saturday. And there will be strolling musicians, carriage rides and area choral and instrumental groups performing mid-week.

Through it all, Village merchants will be featuring great gift and service items for the shopping public during extended hours.

The committee is looking for more volunteers to help design another wonderful holiday here in our town. They're also looking for additional donations to fund this enterprise.

The budget for Light-Up Night alone, at \$15,000-\$16,000, includes yards and



yards of twinkle lights, entertainment costs, rental of comfort stations and other incidentals. While the borough supplies the labor of its public works staff for set up and take down, other expenses must be paid for from the generosity of businesses and residents.

In past years, Sewickley's Light-Up Night has attracted thousands of visitors — moms, dads and kids — who enjoy a beautiful evening that celebrates the Christmas spirit out in the streets and inside each shop.

The event casts a lovely glow on fam-

ily, hospitality and the charm of Sewickley itself.

Won't you help set out the welcome mat to new friends far and wide?

Members of Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce and Kevin Flannery, borough manager, will meet again at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Sewickley Public Library to continue planning the winter celebration.

If you can't attend but are still interested in volunteering, call the Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce at 412-749-9676.

August 31, 2005

VIEWPOINT

Sewickley Herald 7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sterner family offers thanks, inspiration when crises come

Dear Editor:

This letter is difficult to write, but needs to be heard.

On Jan. 3, 2005, our lives changed forever. Many people and articles I have read tell us you never forget the day you're diagnosed. (In our case, it was our daughter.)

Many community members have been diagnosed or have an immediate/extended family member, friend or co-worker who has been diagnosed.

You've heard them discuss it. What is it you ask? "CANCER."

It's a word you glance at and hope it never affects you. It is a word you might see and choose not to continue reading about!

It's a word that can cause tears, fear, pain and endless emotions and worries. But it is also a word that can cause choices...good choices.

Those who have beat it live each day with a "unique" understanding of it. Those who have witnessed loved ones leave us from it understand the pain.

Sewickley, the community, chose to help. People of all socio-economic backgrounds, all races, many religions, young and old, made choices. They rose to a calling.

They helped to provide comfort and support along with financial assistance. They held fund-raisers for my child, Alina Sterner.

Now another child, Tyler Froats, is in need. (See Page 16.)

How do you thank a whole community, not to mention other communities as well?

We begin by thanking Cecil Atwater, Linda Kelley and Denise Morgan. We were given a list of hundreds of other individuals who helped make the fund-raiser (earlier this year) such a success. We apologize for not being able to mention them all individually.

We would like to thank —

- the special children of Sewickley who donated their hair to Locks of Love of their own free choice. Their parents should be so proud!

- friends, churches — St. James, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sewickley United Methodist Church — the children of St. James, The Sunday School of the United Methodist church, Sewickley Valley

YMCA, The Glen, Edgeworth Elementary School, Sewickley Academy, The Quaker Valley staff, Quaker Valley Hockey Association and families, The Arctic Foxes Association and families at The Moon Veterinary, Hair Symmetry, Sewickley Cooking School, Sweetwater Center for the Arts, Tom Mosser Gallery, artist Gail Murray and World Travel Partners' friends and families.

- the caring and compassionate people and businesses.
- the children of The Glen for their smiles, loving words and questions.

How do we thank the people who provided and continue to provide their friendship, prayers, meals and support?

How do we thank the doctors and nurses and those within the community of Sewickley and those at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh?

You thank them for their choices, for their educations, for the unrelenting hours they give, for their drive to find a cure, for the hours spent away from their families.

We thank the many people in our world who choose to do the most amazing things. Those who help find a cause and choose to help, from the smallest offering of kindness to those who give millions to help others find cures such as Mario Lemieux, Danny Thomas and Lance Armstrong and many, many others.

We thank the many scien-

tists who choose to seek and find the answers.

We thank all of you who choose to run, walk, golf in honor of a cause and those who use their music in honor of a cause.

We thank blood donors, bone marrow and organ donors, cord blood and platelet donors. We thank people who choose to organize committees to help others (whatever the cause).

It's the amazing drive or choice of each individual person and how each person can make the choice to help — from the simplest of choices to the most complex.

Two friends visiting the United States from Australia spent a weekend in our home. They were en route from Washington, D.C.

Over the choices of dinner

locations to the choices of simple coffees, they both commented: "We love America. The choices available to you are so wide and seem endless!"

We live in America, the land of freedom and of choice. We are amazing people. We help ourselves and help others in communities, from state to state, from country to country.

We choose to volunteer. We choose to help during good times and during tragic times (911, tsunami and various hurricanes and floods).

Sewickley has chosen to help not only our family but also many others.

We can choose to run from disturbing events in our lives such as cancer or we can choose to look, to find the positive and face whatever it is head on.

We all have the freedom to choose, so we choose to thank you all.

We choose to ask you all to continue in the calling that is instilled in your heart and to continue to pass it on to your children, your families, your neighbors, even your enemies.

We ask you to choose to make any positive difference, whether medical, political, social or economic.

Continue praying regardless of your religion. It still is a free choice.

Choose and believe. It is the fabric of America. It's the fabric of a community.

We are all here together. We are all important.

We all can choose to make a difference.

Thank you,
The Sterner Family

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**Reserve your spot in The Ultimate Drive® today;
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The event will travel to the following BMW Centers:

- **9/06/05 A & L BMW**
3780 William Penn Highway, Monroeville
Event time: 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
- **9/08/05 Sewickley BMW**
526 Ohio River Boulevard, Sewickley
Event time: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
- **9/09/05 Bobby Rahal BMW of South Hills**
2897 Washington Road, McMurray
Event time: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

In the past eight years, the Ultimate Drive has raised more than \$8 million for breast cancer research, education, screening, community outreach and treatment programs. Our goal for 2005 is to raise \$1 million.

"Together BMW and the Komen Foundation have traveled many miles in our fight against breast cancer and met hundreds of survivors who inspire us to keep up our efforts," said Tom Purves, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of BMW of North America. "Looking ahead, the road looks so promising and so full of life. Thanks to research and screening, if caught early, breast cancer patients have a 97 percent survival rate."

Unlike other programs, the Ultimate Drive puts the community in the driver's seat to fight breast cancer. The drive is a grass roots program developed by BMW in partnership with the Komen Foundation where two fleets of specially badged BMWs crisscross the country visiting participating BMW Retail Centers. For every mile driven during the Ultimate Drive events, \$100 is donated to the Komen Foundation. The drive continues through October 2005, inviting consumers to get behind the wheel and help contribute to the fight against breast cancer.

Upon completion of every drive, each participant adds his or her own name to the Signature Vehicle, which becomes a living memorial to those who have lost their battle against breast cancer and a sign of hope and inspiration to others fighting the disease.



Craving to put the breaks on breast cancer, a 2005 BMW 3 Series with optional Performance Package participates in the Ninth Annual Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. During the national program, BMW contributes \$100 for every mile driven in the and other Ultimate Drive vehicles. Since the program's inception, BMW has contributed more than \$8 million to the Komen Foundation for breast cancer research and community outreach programs.

Mustio responds to pay raise critics

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the opportunity to explain my position on the recent pay raise vote.

I did vote for the pay raise but have not accepted it.

I will give you the background on which I based my decision for the vote and my decision to return it.

My vote was based on the understanding I had that an affirmative vote was a way to help address a need in the 44th district by using this money to hire a new employee.

The way I understood the unvouchered expense to work was that legislators would have a separate documented check come into our office account which we could spend anyway we wanted.

When the pay raise was first rumored, I was on the radio and quoted in the papers that I would use the money in a "vouchered" way. In other words, (I would) show receipts for the money and bring someone into my office for 15 months to deal specifically with the integration of the new federal Medicare prescription drug program and our Pennsylvania PACE/PACENET plan.

The new federal plan raises more questions than it answers and I wanted to proactively serve the 1,000 PACE/PACENET families in my district.

I knew the vote was going to be controversial, but believed in what I was voting for.

In the two years that I have been a State Representative, I have seen first hand the struggle

LETTERS TO EDITOR

gle people have making ends meet.

This is particularly true of our seniors. I felt my vote would help those in great need.

I can't tell you how many kitchen tables I have sat at with a senior citizen who has the only income for the month being a \$905 social security check on one side of the table and the \$400 a month property tax bill on the other along with utilities, prescription bills, other insurance bills — not to mention food.

It is a terrible feeling. The person looks at you and says, "Help." I saw this as an opportunity to help.

To my dismay, what ended up happening was I received my August paycheck and the so-called unvouchered expense was included in my paycheck.

This was not acceptable to me. I immediately returned the money and refused future payments. Part of my pay is deducted into a 401k-type account.

Automatically a portion of the "unvouchered" expense would go into this retirement account. I do not want to personally benefit from this, as my intent was to spend the entire amount on bringing in a person and not enriching myself.

Compensation should be based on performance. It happens everyday in the business world.

I do not take a state car, do not get reimbursed for mileage in the district, do not take a state cell phone. (I have) returned over \$4,000 of my office expense money last year to the treasury and went on one committee trip out of state and paid for that with my personal funds.

Sometimes as a legislator you are left with no choice as what you receive. For example, when we received a COLA raise, there was no way for me to reject that so I gave it to the American Cancer Society and the Citizens for Soldiers monument fund in Sewickley.

I think my character is one to watch the taxpayer's money closely. I do not intend to make this a lifetime career, so this was not a career move for me.

What I mean by that is there are specific issues on which I ran and want to get accomplished.

Job creation in the airport area, business tax cuts to create jobs, property tax elimination and prescription drugs for seniors remain the issues that are most important to me.

I would be happy to meet with anyone in person to discuss this in more detail.

What I like best about this job is the one-on-one opportunities it creates to obtain feedback from people.

I hope this explains my vote and that my interests truly are with the 44th district.

T. Mark Mustio,
State RepresentativeThere will be no Farmers Market this evening
on Locust Place. in Sewickley.

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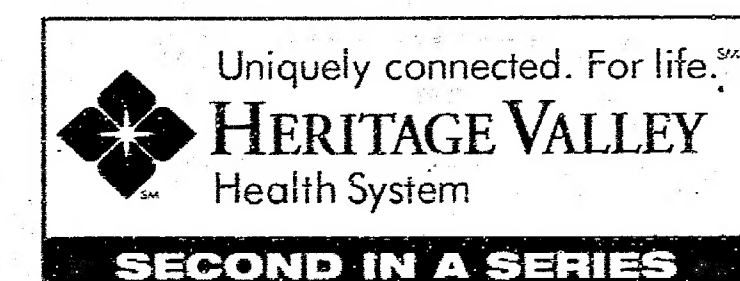
SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL**DR. TOM** Pangburn, emergency department medical director, and his wife, co-chaired of last year's event.**POSING AT** the 2005 Ladies Classic, sponsored by the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation, are Gail Becker, co-chair; golf celebrities Carol Semple Thompson, Jodi Renner and Missie Bertotti; and Kathy Adelman, co-chair.**DR. AND Mrs. Tom Doyle**, who co-chair this year's Country Club Crawl with Mr. and Mrs. William Kleeman.**Country Club Crawl next hospital fund-raiser**

By Zandy Dudiak

Staff writer

Numbers are important in an emergency room — blood pressures, dosages, pulse rates.

While those are critical to patient health, there's another number that's critical to the Sewickley Valley Hospital Emergency Department.



That is \$8 million, the amount needed to complete a much-needed renovation and expansion project.

The current space will be expanded from 8,800 square feet to 23,000 square feet.

The expanded space will provide additional treatment rooms, a separate

**WTAE-TV SPORTS** personality Andrew Stockey pours the wine at this year's "A Toast to Your Health" as Pat Roney (left), celebrity vintner, and Alex Sebastian (right), event chair, wait their turns.

unit for psychiatric emergency cases, two triage areas and a Fast Track room. The emergency department will also utilize new technology that will provide a paperless system of electronic hospital records.

FYI

Capital campaign and public appeal components of fund-raising effort

There actually are two components to the \$8 million fund-raising effort being undertaken by the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation.

The first is a capital campaign. The goal is to raise \$4 million toward the emergency room project.

To date, \$2,674,000, 67 percent of the goal, has been raised through a variety of events and donations from employees and others in the community.

"Of that amount, a little

more than \$710,000 has been raised from the hospital's internal family, including doctors, staff, board of directors and administrators," says Martha Oakey, foundation executive director.

"Sewickley Valley Hospital has not conducted a capital campaign since 1977 for a hospital addition," she states.

Donald Spaulding, who served as the hospital's CEO for 30 years, is chairing the capital campaign and, says Oakey,

"We're very, very lucky to have him." He also chairs the hospital board of directors.

Whatever is not raised through the capital campaign will come from hospital operations, capital reserves and or financing. If the total project cost is raised, hospital capital could be used for other needs.

The second part of the fund-raising plan is the public appeal being launched now.

The foundation is asking the community at large to reach

into their checkbooks in hopes of raising the additional \$4 million needed to finish the project.

A phone-a-thon will be conducted during September. Donation coupons are being provided in the Sewickley Herald in an effort to make the community aware of the need.

Someone in the community familiar with goals has already made a major contribution that will benefit the new emergency department.

Through the Lemieux Founda-

tion, Pittsburgh Penguin owner and local resident Mario Lemieux and his wife, Nathalie, established Austin's Playroom, named for their son at the hospital.

The playroom, constructed in 2003, will be incorporated as part of the new emergency department waiting area.

The foundation is hoping others in the communities served by the hospital get on the stick, too, and help the hospital score the \$8 million goal.

Continued on Page 10

SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL

First major outreach to public is phone-a-thon

Continued from Page 9

transported by trolley to either Sewickley Heights or Diamond Run golf clubs (guests will not learn until that evening which one they will visit) for cocktails and entertainment.

Afterward, the crawl continues with a stop at the Edgeworth Club for dinner and entertainment, followed by a return to Allegheny Country Club for desserts.

Cost is \$140 a person.

A number of patron and sponsorship opportunities are available between \$175 and \$5,000 and general donations are welcomed.

For reservations or details, call 412-749-7121 or visit www.heritagevalley.org.

Last year's Country Club Crawl raised \$47,000, an amount the foundation hopes will grow this year.

"Many people, when they see an event held by the hospital, assume it is for doctors and nurses," says Oakey. "It's quite the contrary."

In fact, she says the hospital welcomes participation by anyone willing to support the cause.

The emergency department

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City/ST/ZIP _____ / _____ / _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Amount enclosed ☐ \$1,000 for name on Emergency Department recognition wall
☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$ _____ Other _____

Credit card info (circle one): MasterCard Visa Discover Amer. Express Diners Club

Card Number _____ Expiration date _____

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Signature _____

Please make checks payable to: "Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation"

Return to: Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation, 720 Blackburn Rd, Sewickley, PA 15143

Make your gift online at: www.heritagevalley.org Questions call 412-749-7121

project has benefited from other fund-raisers held this year.

"A Toast to Your Health," a bi-annual wine event chaired by Alex Sebastian of the Wooden Angel, raised \$65,000 in April. The Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation Ladies Classic, held in June at Allegheny Country

Club, raised \$52,000.

The first major outreach to the Sewickley area community-at-large will be during the phone-a-thon in September.

Members of the committee, chaired by Eileen Stanley and Laureen Novissimo, and volunteers will be calling local residents, asking for their support.

"Everyone will receive a letter first before an actual phone call," says Oakey. "The goal is to raise \$50,000."

For those who would rather make a contribution by mail, they can use donation coupons being run in the Sewickley Herald.

The emergency department

project is a much-needed improvement, says Dr. Dan Brooks, hospital chief operating officer.

The department, which was built in 1977, was designed to handle 22,000 patients a year.

Today, because of changes in insurance and a demand for more immediate care, the number has climbed to approximately 40,000.

The foundation's sole purpose is to raise money to benefit the hospital.

Although efforts are focused right now on raising money for the emergency department project, the foundation also helps the hospital by raising money for a number of different needs:

- Clinical equipment.
- The Free Care Fund that pays hospital expenses for those without insurance.

- Disease management programs for the chronically ill and programs for high-risk patients with childhood asthma and diabetes.

Hospital officials stress that no one is ever turned away because of their inability to pay for medical care.

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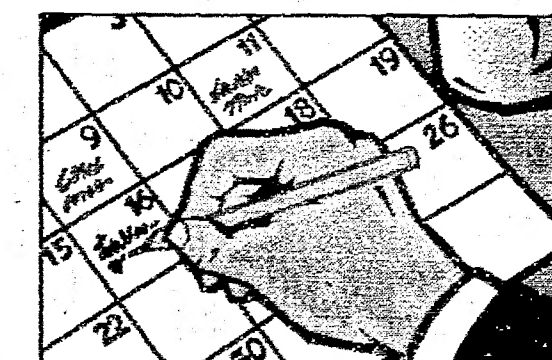
3) Send e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynewspapers.com.

4) Letters to the editor must include signature of author and phone number for verification purposes.

No unverified letters will be printed.

Letters are subject to editing for space constraints and content considerations.

AGENDA



Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Drive.

Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall.

Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road.

Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park.

Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Avenue.

Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building.

Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad Street.

Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School.

Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30, Borough Building.

Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30, Borough Building.

Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall.

Sewickley Hills: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Recreation Building.

Quaker Valley School Board: The legislative meeting is the 4th Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Quaker Valley Middle School. The board will resume its regular schedule in September.



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Drs. Richard C. Lorenzo and Zenaida Rosado

Not all women are created equal and not all medical treatments for women should be the same. That's why there are alternatives to hysterectomies and different treatments for incontinence. And for women, there is now an OB-GYN practice close by that represents one of the best choices for women's health care anywhere in the city.

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Since 1994, Arena's Dance Centre, under the direction of Adrienne Arena-Jacobs and an experienced faculty of qualified instructors, has been committed to providing the finest instruction in the greatest variety of styles in the area.

Our goal is to provide all participants with a solid dance training in a positive, fun-filled environment. Our professional staff will enhance your child's performing abilities and knowledge for the art of dance in a friendly and professional atmosphere.

Our program stresses proper technique while building self-esteem, a sense of self-confidence, leadership and poise and an appreciation for the exhilaration of movement as an art form.



The Centre features sprung wood floors, which aid in the reduction of fatigue and injury. And soft tumbling equipment for the young gymnast.

Classes are available for students ages 2 through adult. We offer classes in tap, ballet,

jazz, pointe, hip-hop, modern, lyrical, gymnastics, musical theater and mommy and me.

For more information, call 412-264-9925.

Arena's Dance Centre is where dance starts and fun never ends.

Carol Leone Dance

Today's parents are aggressively looking for any and all information they can find which relates to the development, safety and well-being for their children.

Dance and gymnastic schools do not have to be licensed in the state of Pennsylvania.

Unfortunately for children, there are no state approved curriculum guide lines and certainly no state approved safety provisions.

Anyone reading this could put up a sign and begin teaching children how to dance or do gymnastics.

The consequences of this negligence are that hundreds of children do not receive a proper technical education and many times an un-safe education.

Most young couples venture into the world of dance and gymnastics with little more than intuition, hopes, dreams and some hand-me-down information to guide them thru the selection of a proper school.

Recognizing the dilemma that most parents experience in trying to search out and disseminate the best information and services available,

Carol Leone Dance and

Gymnastics offers you the following solution.

1. Do not believe everything you see and read in advertising.
2. Do not just register with a phone call.
3. Go to the school and inspect the facility.
4. Go and observe the class you intend to register your child for.
5. Ask about the credentials of the teachers.
6. Go and observe the MOST ADVANCED class the school has.
7. Ask questions of other parents.

Ask for the phone number of some of the students taking classes and call those parents and discuss the school with them.

8. Do all of the above things with at least three schools in your area.

9. Compare all of these things and then make a decision on where you feel your child will learn safely a proper dance or gymnastic education.

For more information on Carol Leone Dance and Gymnastics Inc., call 412-262-1638 in Coraopolis or 412-774-1121 in Freedom.

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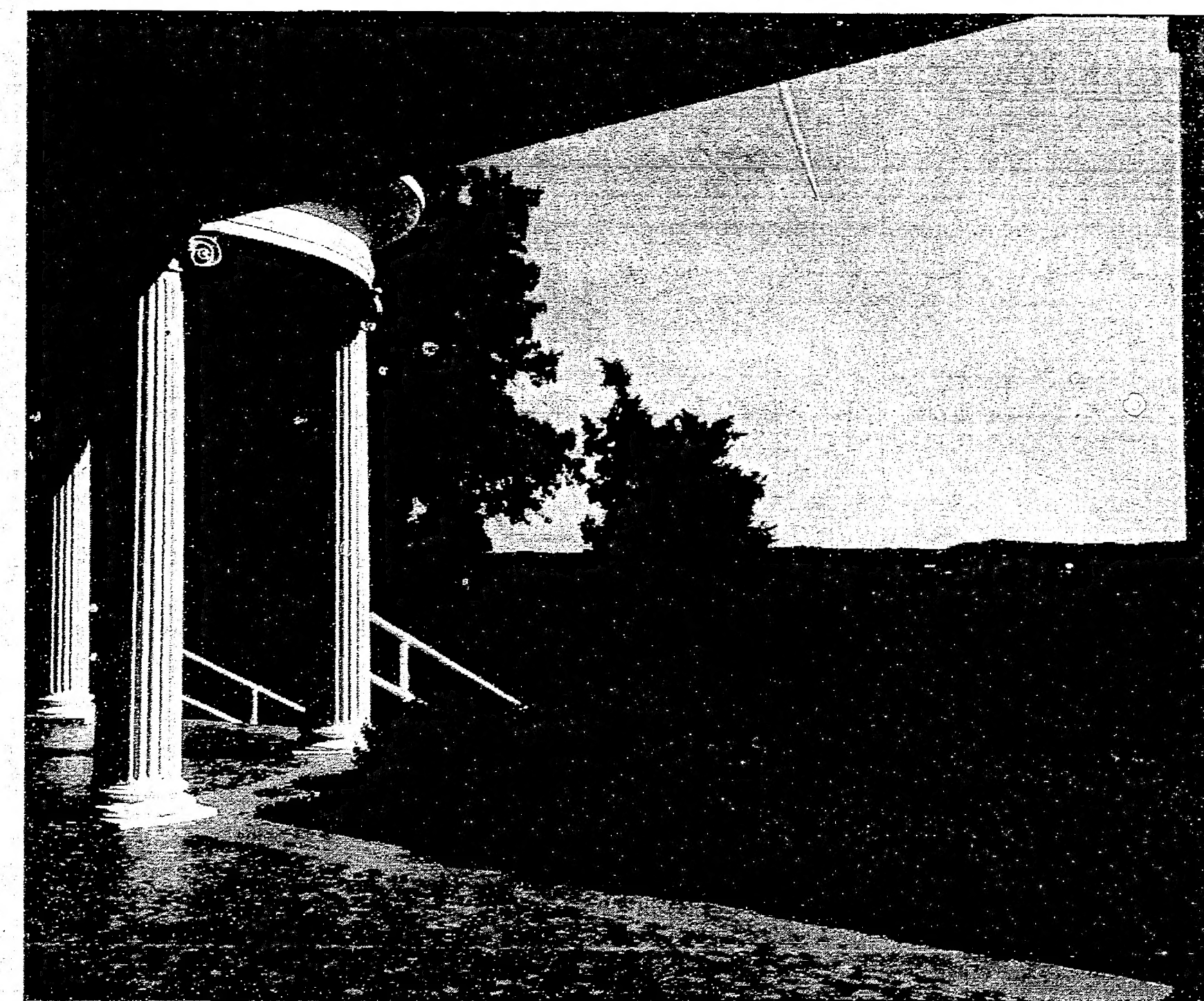
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Out and About

West Virginia



THE VIEW from the porch provides a panoramic look at the hillsides.

Sandscrest Center gives visitors peaceful respite from everyday stresses

By Zandy Dudiak

Staff writer

Just-before-the-rain breeze sweeps across the grand porch at Sandscrest, carrying away with it — if just for the moment — the troubles, cares and burdens of the two middle-aged friends chatting as they relax in wooden rocking chairs overlooking the newly-turned-green hills that form the panoramic view.

Providing visitors with this momentary respite from the pressures of everyday life is one of the ministries of Sandscrest Conference and Retreat Center, located about 15 minutes from Wheeling, W.Va.

Whether it is a short stay for a Wednesday lunch or a week-long seminar, the center is a haven for those seeking to rest body, mind and spirit.

Sandscrest has been a well-kept secret for years, limiting views of its grounds only to

guests. But that has changed.

To better acquaint the public with what Sandscrest has to offer, the center has begun offering Wednesday gourmet lunches to the public. The weekly Wednesday evening barbecue also provides visitors with an opportunity to enjoy the mansion or walk the grounds.

Both offerings are by reservation only. The lunch menus vary weekly.

Dinner barbecue entrees change each week also, with such choices as grilled chicken with barbecue sauce, gourmet bacon cheeseburgers, grilled pork loin with barbecue or teriyaki sauce or Italian sausage with peppers and onions. The meal also includes pasta salad, coleslaw, macaroni salad, corn on the cob, potato salad, baked beans and scalloped potatoes.

Dessert choices are Snickers

— Continued on Next Page

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Out and About

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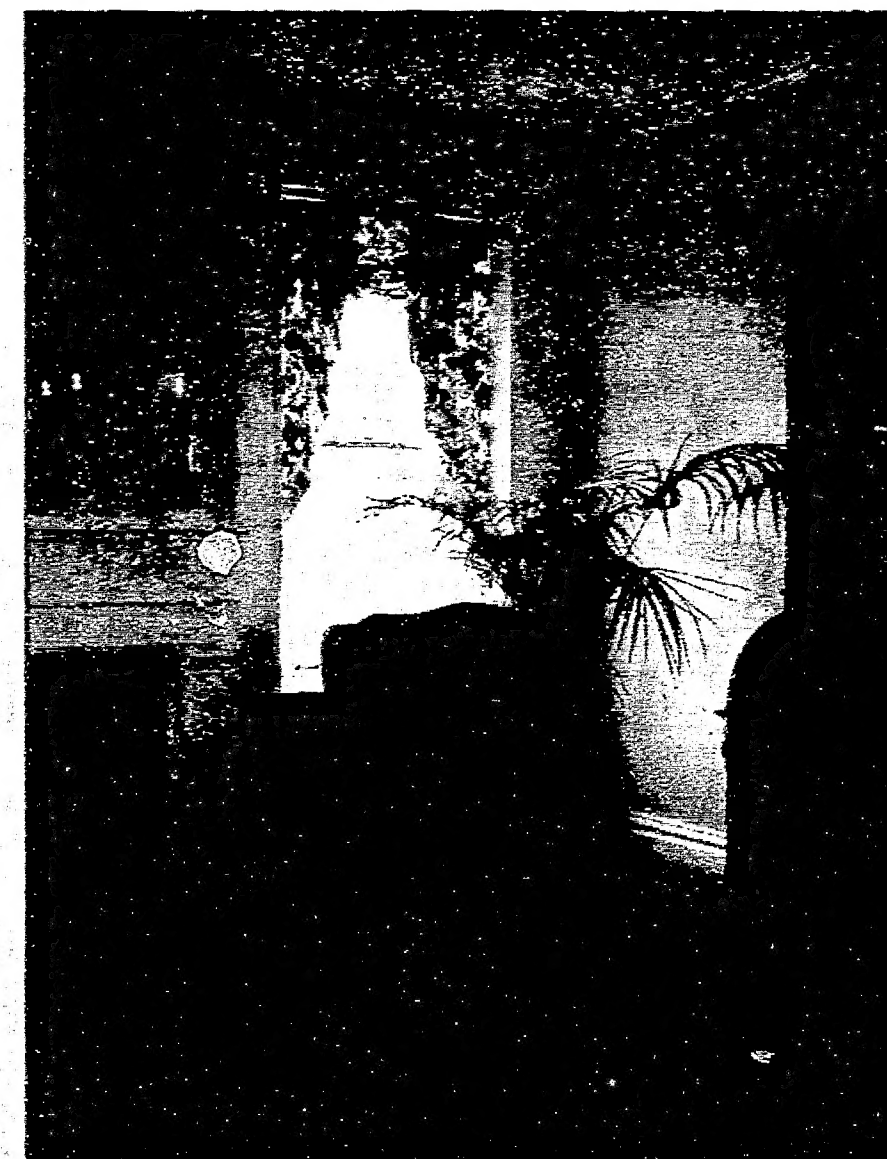
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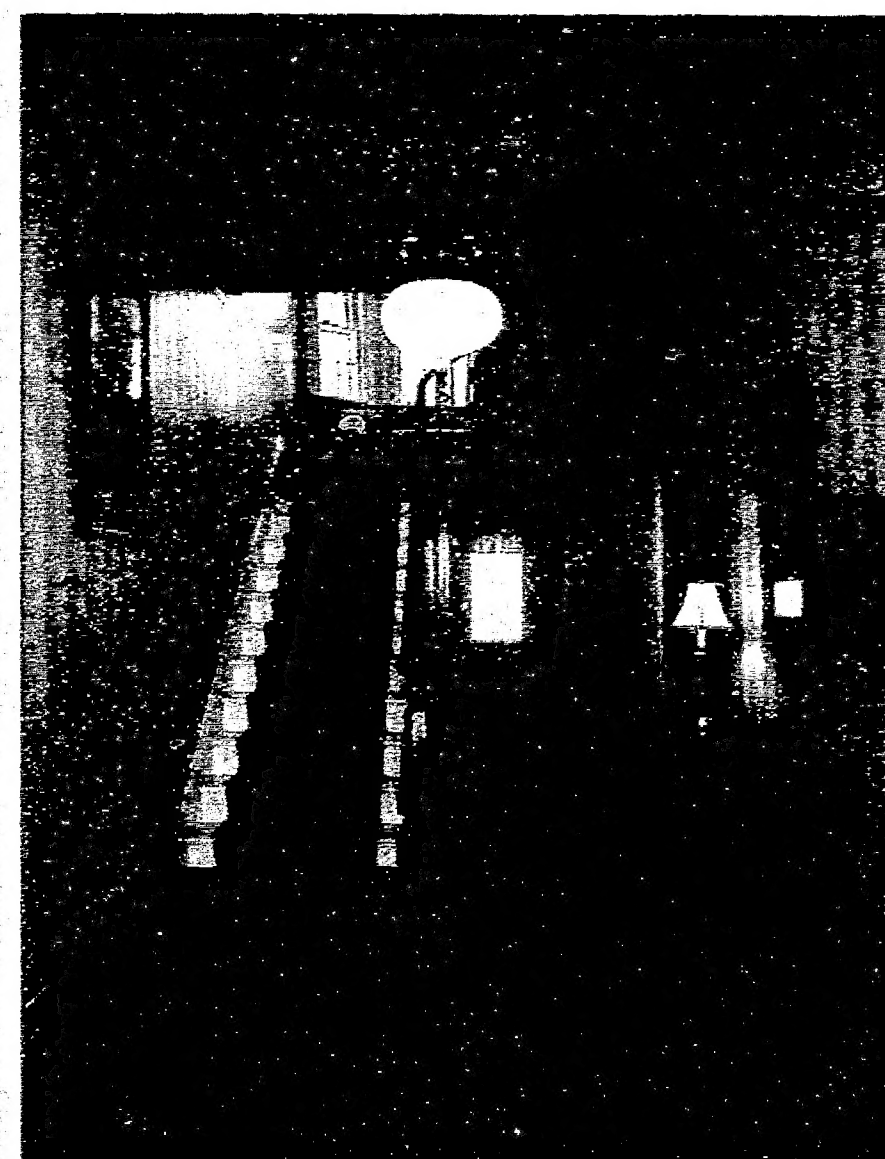
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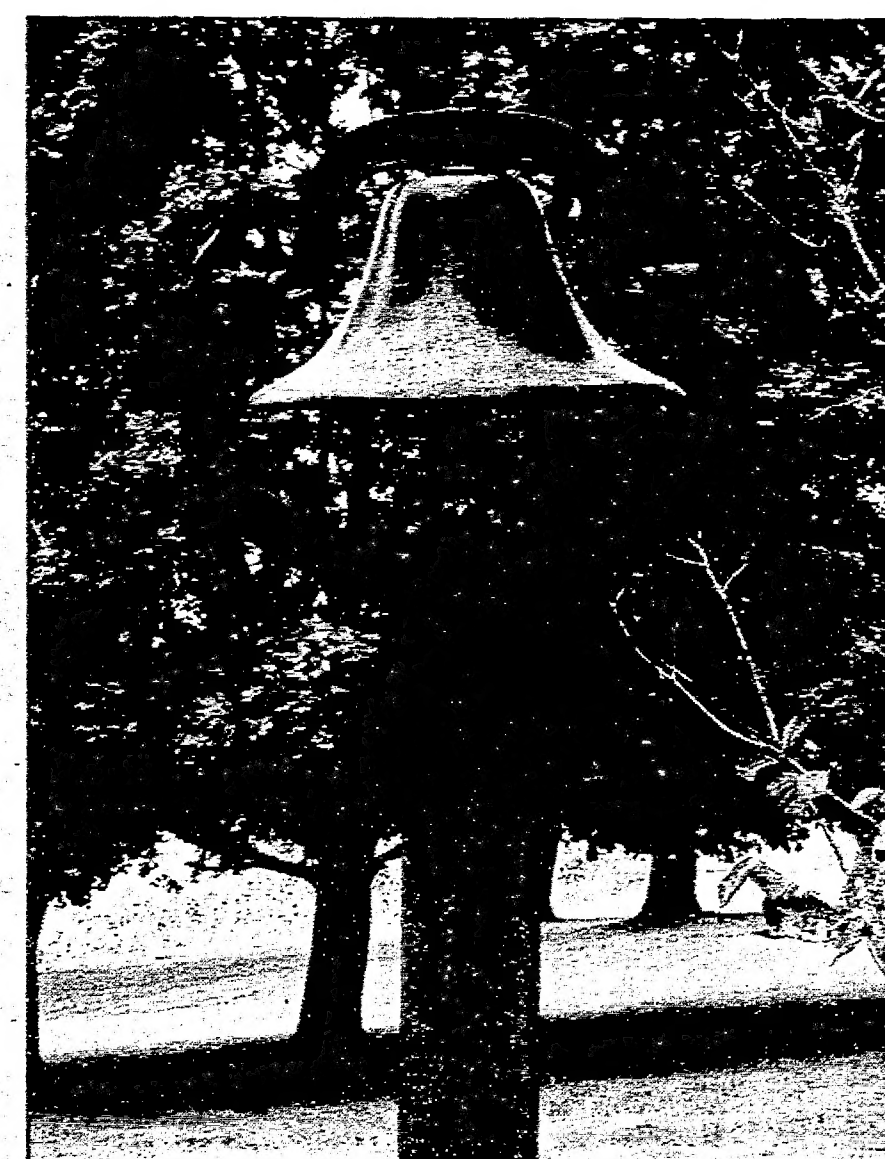
A PORTRAIT of Henry Sands hangs in the sitting room.



THE CHEERY sitting room is where guests gather to socialize or read.



A BRIGHT staircase leads to the mansion's second floor.



A BELL decorates the grounds of Sandscrest.

Sandscrest Center

Continued from Previous Page

ice cream cake or watermelon bombe. Cost is \$15 a person.

Gourmet lunches and dinners are available on other days for groups of 15 or larger with reservations.

A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, Sandscrest is operated as a not-for-profit ecumenical center by The Sandscrest Foundation. Ann Gleason, the former executive director, sees Sandscrest as a center of both hospitality and spirituality.

Right now, the center caters to groups of 10 to 36 people overnight and 50 for lunch or dinner meetings and conferences. Some guests are affiliated with church-related groups while others are from secular organizations or businesses.

Sandscrest not only draws groups from the northern panhandle of West Virginia but also from the Pittsburgh area. Groups from Mt. Hope Presbyterian Church in Penn Hills, Southminster Presbyterian in Mt. Lebanon and Community Church of Ben Avon are among those who have chosen Sandscrest for church retreats.

Gleason says some thought is being given to eventually opening the facility for individuals as well.

Sandscrest draws guests year-round, offering them the chance to view the sloping hills and hardwood forests as they change from green to crimson and orange and then white as the seasons come and go.

"It is incredible to walk the perimeter of this property," says Gleason.

A gently winding driveway leads uphill to the elegant country estate, bequeathed by Henry and Helen Turner Sands to the Episcopal Church in the 1950s for religious, educational and scientific purposes.



THIS AERIAL view shows Sandscrest's mansion, out buildings and grounds.

"He was certainly an inventive, creative man," Gleason says of the gentleman farmer, electrical engineer and inventor.

Sands was also a man committed to the church. With no heirs to inherit their property, the couple wanted their beloved home to be used by the church to benefit the people.

Built in 1852, the yellow mansion that serves as the retreat center's main building is bright and airy, painted in bold reds and yellows downstairs in

Continued on Page 19

Continued from Page 14

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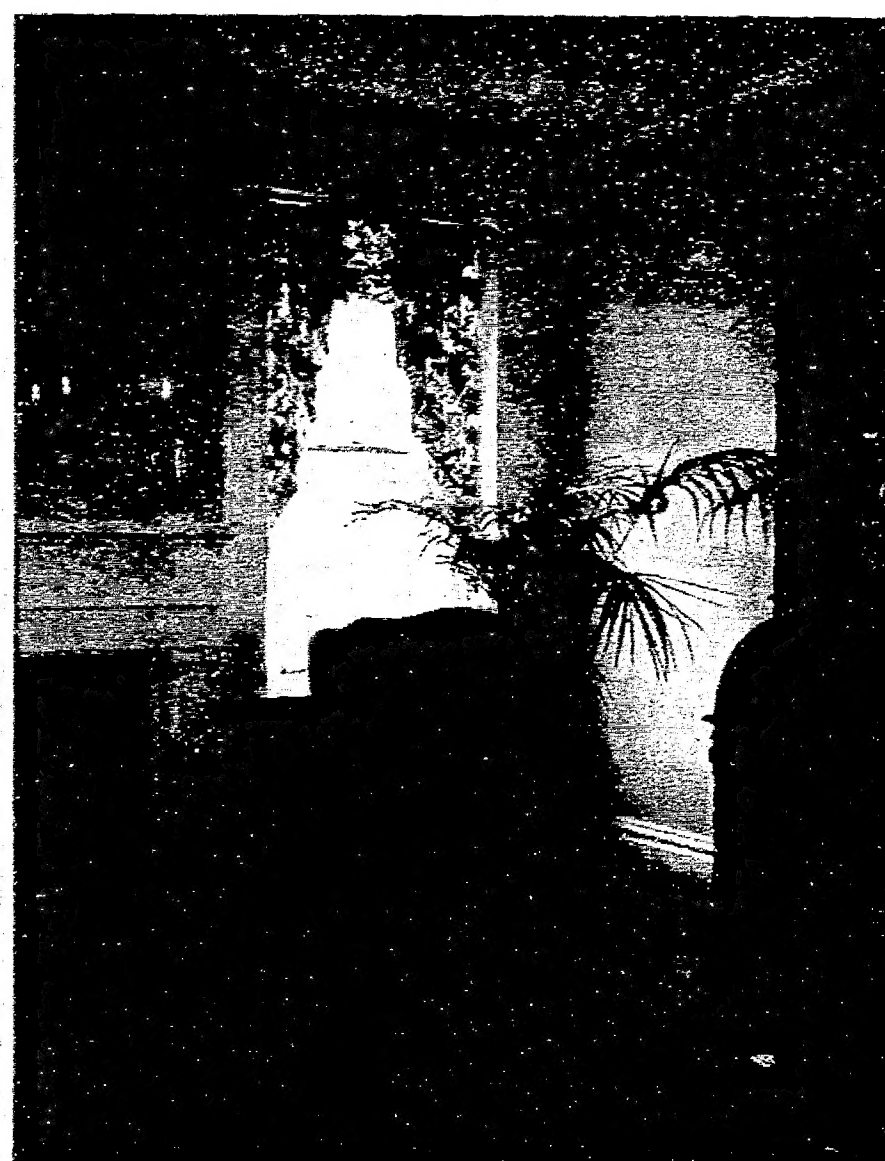
Gateway Newspapers

PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE-REVIEW

TRIBUNE-REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY NEWSPAPERS



A PORTRAIT of Henry Sands hangs in the sitting room.



THE CHEERY sitting room is where guests gather to socialize or read.

Sandscrest Center

Continued from Previous Page

ice cream cake or watermelon bombe. Cost is \$15 a person.

Gourmet lunches and dinners are available on other days for groups of 15 or larger with reservations.

A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, Sandscrest is operated as a not-for-profit ecumenical center by The Sandscrest Foundation. Ann Gleason, the former executive director, sees Sandscrest as a center of both hospitality and spirituality.

Right now, the center caters to groups of 10 to 36 people overnight and 50 for lunch or dinner meetings and conferences. Some guests are affiliated with church-related groups while others are from secular organizations or businesses.

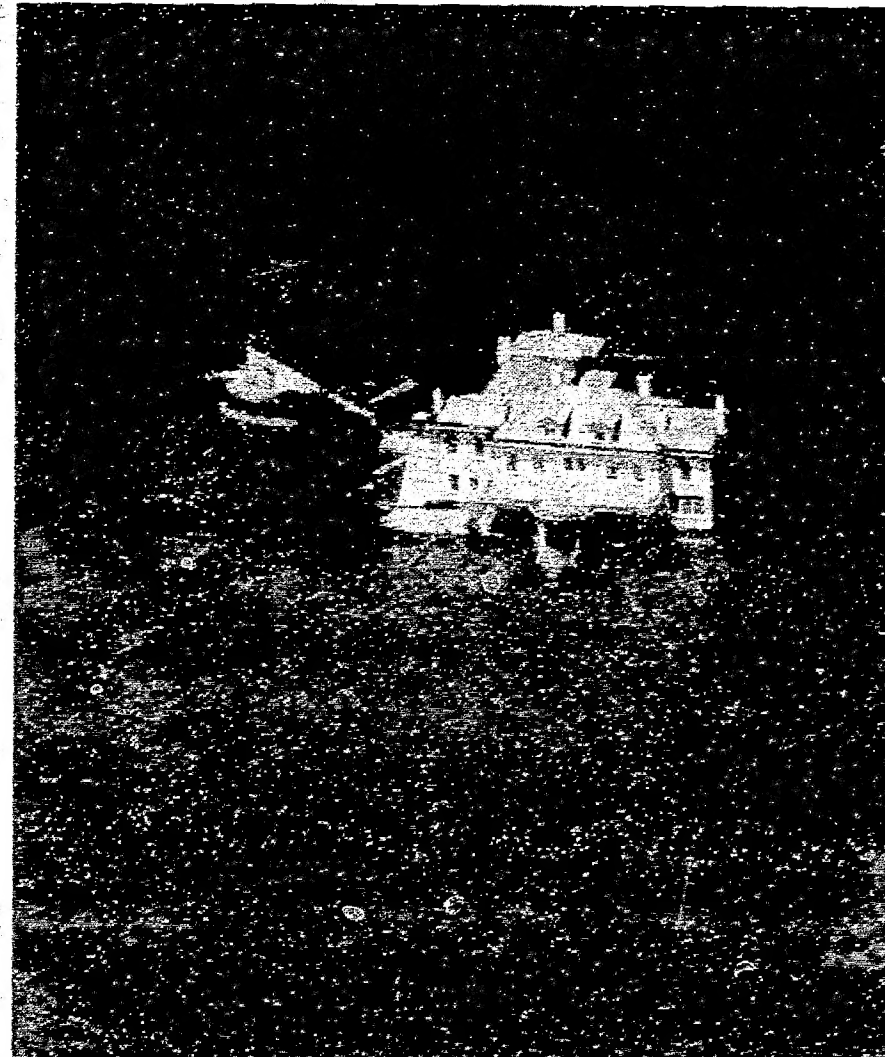
Sandscrest not only draws groups from the northern panhandle of West Virginia but also from the Pittsburgh area. Groups from Mt. Hope Presbyterian Church in Penn Hills, Southminster Presbyterian in Mt. Lebanon and Community Church of Ben Avon are among those who have chosen Sandscrest for church retreats.

Gleason says some thought is being given to eventually opening the facility for individuals as well.

Sandscrest draws guests year-round, offering them the chance to view the sloping hills and hardwood forests as they change from green to crimson and orange and then white as the seasons come and go.

"It is incredible to walk the perimeter of this property," says Gleason.

A gently winding driveway leads uphill to the elegant country estate, bequeathed by Henry and Helen Turner Sands to the Episcopal Church in the 1950s for religious, educational and scientific purposes.



THIS AERIAL view shows Sandscrest's

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Continued on Page 19

August 31, 2005

TEMPO

Sewickley Herald 15

FAREWELL



PLAYING AND singing a musical tribute to B.G. Shields were Donna Amato and Lou Valenzi.



AFTER SHARING a laugh with John and Marion Hayes, B.G. Shields greeted hundreds of guests at her farewell party Friday night.

Photos by: Mim Bizic, Jon Paul Creese and D.S. Dreeland

Bye, Bye, B.G.

It was a night for remembering all of the many contributions and associations that have marked B.G. Shields' years here in Edgeworth and Sewickley.

Her colleagues at the Sewickley Valley Historical Society hosted a farewell reception held in the Old Sewickley Post Office Building.

A committee, headed by Gloria Berry, planned the gala event, catered by Michael Lench.

Harton Semple Jr., new executive direc-

tor of the historical society, and Joe Zemba, the society's new president, lauded B.G. for her efforts to keep local history vibrant and secure.

The highlight of the evening was the entertainment. Donna Amato played a few Ethelbert Nevin pieces and then accompanied Lou Valenzi as he sang "Old Man River" and "Thanks for the Memories," a personalized tribute to B.G. written by Rita Hoepp.

For more photos, see Page 21.



HERALD MEMORIES were on the minds of writer Allison Conti, playwright Marjorie Stewart and editor Mike May.



ARTIST GEORGE Gaadt and the portrait, which was unveiled at "A Brush with History" in 2000.



FRIENDS OF B.G.— Margaret Marshall, Mim Bizic, Gisella Mato and her niece — enjoyed this bittersweet reunion.

ANNIVERSARY



THE MASONS

Harry and Eleanor Mason of Leetsdale celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a party at the Masonic Village of Sewickley on Aug. 20.

Family and friends wished them well on their 60 years together.

The couple was married at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Aliquippa on Aug. 26,

1945.

They have three children, Thomas R. Mason of Hopewell, Patricia A. Kott of Ohio Township and the late Dennis K. Mason of Prairie DuChien, Wis.

The Masons also have three grand children and nine great-grandchildren, all of whom were in attendance to celebrate the big day with Grandma Eleanor and Grandpa Harry.

Sept. 4 reception planned for Tyler

By Kyle Adams

Herald intern

Several area parents have joined together to host a fund-raiser reception for local leukemia patient Tyler Froats.

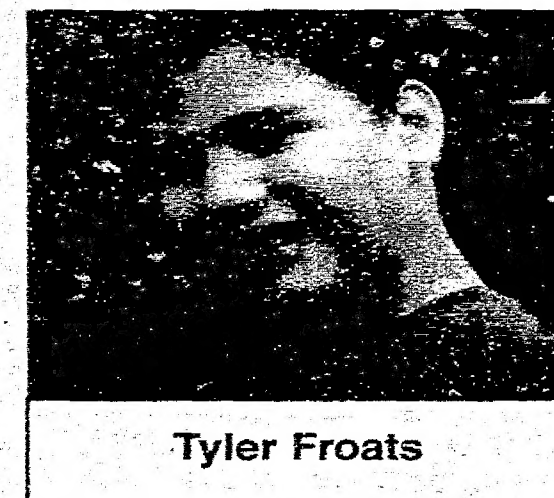
UPCOMING

While support burgeons within the community, organizers are still hoping for more attendees.

By mid-August, more than 100 people had committed to attend the event at \$25 per person, but Leslie Braksick says 300 is an attendance goal.

The "come-as-you-are" event will take place Sunday, Sept. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the home of John and Beth Straka at 59 Beaver St.

Tyler battled leukemia before going into remission for more than four years. He and his family recently learned the leukemia returned and under the best of conditions, he will likely face more than three years of treatment.



Tyler Froats

The 12 year old's story has galvanized the Sewickley community into action. This fund-raiser comes as another community effort to not only raise awareness but also to support the Froats family.

The QVRA sponsored activities and continues to support the cancer patient. QVRA baseball players sport "Going to Bat for Tyler" T-shirts while many village storefront windows display the sentiment for passers-by.

Tyler's QVRA teammates will be on hand to serve the food at the reception.

After being approached by event organizers Braksick and

Clare Westwood, local restaurants and clubs expressed their willingness to donate hors d'oeuvres to this event.

Sewickley Cafe, Sarafino's, Pizza Roma, China Palace, Sewickley Hotel, Fondi's, Select Market, Edgeworth Club, Allegheny Club and Sewickley Heights Golf Club have all agreed to participate.

In addition, Van's Salon will contribute money and a gift certificate with products while Party Ants plans to contribute balloons.

Advance reservations can be made by e-mailing QVRA@comcast.net or by calling 412-749-0818.

Donations and pre-payments can be made by sending a check to Tyler Froats Fund c/o QVRA. The mailing address: QVRA, PO Box 74, Leetsdale, PA 15056.

For more information or to make material contributions, contact Leslie Braksick at 412-749-0817 or Clare Westwood at 412-741-6284.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door.

Tennis courts open at community center

The public is invited to attend the Sewickley Community Center's grand opening ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005, at 11 a.m. to mark the opening of the newly refurbished tennis court.

The center's tennis court was completed in 1952 and became a favorite activity for center members. As years passed, activities were curtailed at the center and the court was left to deteriorate.

Several years ago, plans to restore the court began to develop through memorial contributions and donations.

To assist in the challenge to reconstruct the court, Ronald Gebhardt, former board member, started a fund-raising drive in 2004. Through his efforts and those of Robert Ruzanic, manager with the United States Tennis Association, and current board member James A. Jackson Jr., the project has been completed.

The court will be available to the general membership and to children participating in the center's after-school program.

ON THE CALENDAR

The ceremony from 11 a.m. to noon will be followed by a Community Free-Swim. The center is located at 15 Chadwick St.

At Fern Hollow

Fern Hollow Nature Center presents "A Hoot and a Holler: Owls of Pennsylvania" on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Join Tom Hays from the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium as he introduces the audience to sights and sounds of owls native to Pennsylvania.

He will bring a few of his feathered friends to the program.

An outdoor walk will follow. The program is open to all ages. Admission is free for FHNK members and \$5 per family for non-members.

Reservations are requested. Call Fern Hollow Nature Center at 412-741-6136 or e-mail fhnc@verizon.net to reserve your spot.

Fern Hollow Nature Center, is located at 1901 Glen Mitchell Road, Sewickley.

Yoga in Sewickley

Yoga in Sewickley is moving to the Sewickley United Methodist Church of Sewickley, Broad and Thorn streets.

The fall session begins Tuesday, Sept. 6. Classes for all levels will be offered daily by certified yoga instructors, Sharon Beddard-Hess, Carol McClenahan and Gae Galza.

Saturday morning classes at 9 will be offered for the first time.

Therapeutic, restorative classes will be held by Gae on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11.

Carol will teach a Level 2 class on Monday mornings and all-level classes on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:45 to 10:15.

Sharon's evening class will be on Mondays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All levels are welcome at this time.

For more information, call Sharon or Carol at 412-741-0275.

WEDDING

KORB-REILSONO

Jessica Korb of South Beaver Township and Joe Reilsono of Leetsdale were married in Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Beaver Falls, on June 24, 2005, with the Rev. John Pingel presiding.

Cathy Lobasky of Concord, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. James Amato, friend of the groom, of Edgeworth, was best man.

Attending the bride were Maria and Angela Reilsono, daughters of the groom; Emily Priddy, daughter of the bride; and B.J. Fortuna, friend of the bride, of Sewickley.

The groomsmen were Larry Smith, Thomas Tuite, Wayne Fortuna, all friends of the



Jessica and Joe Reilsono

groom, and Shane Priddy, son of the bride.

The bride is a registered nurse at Providence Care Center in Beaver Falls.

The groom is the owner of Joe Reilsono Auto Repair in Leetsdale.

BIRTH

Lori Frederick and Chris DeMuth of Wheeling, W. Va., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Elizabeth, on June 9, 2005.

She weighed 7 pounds, one ounce, and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Ken and Sandy DeMuth of Wheeling and Charlie and Debbie Frederick of Fair Oaks.

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regionally, but one of the best nationwide. Our therapists were rated among the highest in the country for their skill and experience, their personal attentiveness, and their concern in explaining all procedures and treatments. Seems that patients know that when it comes to bones mending faster or knees, hips, and backs healing better — the human touch can work wonders. Not referred here? You can still choose to come here.

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ON THE CALENDAR

Making sense out of Medicare

Masonic Village at Sewickley will offer a free informational session about Medicare "Part D" on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse Assembly Room.

Medicare "Part D" is the new Medicare prescription drug benefit available to those with Medicare Part A and/or Part B beginning Jan. 1, 2006.

Enrollment for Medicare recipients will begin Nov. 15, 2005, and continue through May 16, 2006.

For more information, call Tracy Torisky at 412-741-1400, Ext. 3040.

Visit Masonic Villages' Web site, www.pagrandslodge.org, for directions.

Moms Club

Are you an area mom who would like to meet new friends and hear interesting speakers?

The Sewickley Moms Club will host an informal coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Beaver Street for all interested moms to meet our members and learn more about the club.

Come with or without your children. There is no need to R.S.V.P.

To learn more about the meeting and the club, e-mail sewickleymomsclub@yahoo.com.

Blue Knight ride

Verland will hold its 2nd annual Motorcycle Ride, sponsored by The Blue Knights, Chapter VII, on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The ride will begin and end on Verland's main campus, located in Ohio Township just off I-79.

Registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

After the ride, there will be a live band, food, beer, bike games, 50/50 raffles and much more.

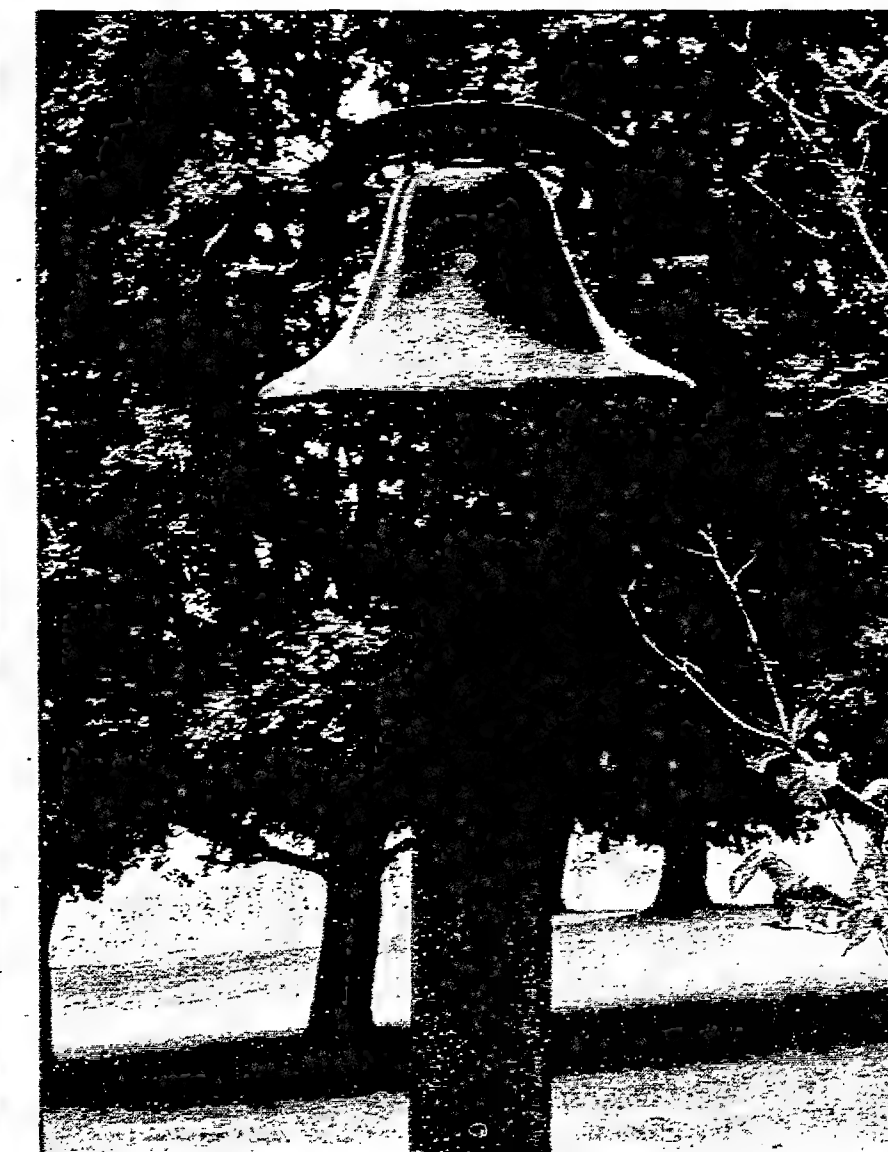
Registration before Sept. 5, is \$15 per rider and \$10 per passenger.

After Sept. 5, the cost will be \$20 per rider and \$10 per passenger.

To register, call Arlene Connors at 412-741-2578.



A BRIGHT staircase leads to the mansion's second floor.



A BELL decorates the grounds of Sandcrest.



It's mansion, out buildings and grounds.

Continued from Page 14

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Sandscrest Center



SANDSCREST IS abloom with color in springtime.

IF YOU'RE GOING

Sandscrest Conference and Retreat Center is about an hour and a half from Pittsburgh near Wheeling, W.Va.

To get there, take exit 2A off I-70 in Wheeling. Go straight through first traffic light and at second light, turn right onto Route 40 (National Road). Turn left onto Route 88, then make a left onto G.C. & P. Road. Sandscrest is about 3.3 miles on the left.

Sandscrest also has a variety of retreats and workshops

available this year:

■ The Courage to Teach - Sampler Retreat and Workshop - 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, through lunch Saturday, Aug. 27. Presented by John Marston, Crystals Group and Parker Palmer. Cost is \$270, which includes two overnights, six meals and the program.

The retreat will reflect on classroom practices and principles teachers can implement in their classrooms.

■ Letters From Heaven, an icon painting workshop with Susan vonMedicus - Sunday, Sept. 11, through Friday, Sept. 16. Fee is \$560,

which includes five overnights, 15 meals and the program.

The workshop will teach participants how to paint icons in the medieval manner using gold leaf on red clay with egg tempura.

■ Thomas Merton and the Contemplative Life Retreat - Friday, Sept. 30, through Sunday, Oct. 7. Participants will explore the life of Thomas Merton with Dr. Bonnie Thurston and then use his writing to introduce contemplative prayer. Fee is \$180, which includes two overnights, seven meals and the program.

For meal or workshop reservations, call 304-277-3022



THE ELEGANT dining room.

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Other attractions near Sandscrest are:

■ Oglebay Resort - Route 88 North, Wheeling. Good Zoo features more than 100 animals, train, planetarium. Glass Museum houses a priceless collection of locally-made glass. Mansion Museum features 13 period rooms with antiques and special exhibits. Visit www.oglebay-resort.com for specific hours and admission prices.

■ Kruger Street Toy and Train Museum - 144 Kruger St., Wheeling. Thousands of toys housed in a restored Victorian school house. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors (65 and older), \$5 students (10 to 17) and children under \$10 free. Visit www.toyandtrain.com.

■ West Virginia Independence Hall - 1528 Market St., Wheeling. Birthplace of the state, Civil War historic site and museum. Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.wv.culture.org/sites/wvih.html.

■ Capitol Music Hall - 1015 Main St., Wheeling. Art-deco theater that features groups year-round. Visit www.jamboreeusa.com.

■ Official Marx Toy Mu-

seum - 915 Second St., Moundsville. Metal toys and trains, dollhouses, army playsets. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4.25 for students and free for children 6 and under. For details, visit www.marxtoy.com.

■ Wheeling Artisan Center - 1400 Main St., Wheeling. Featuring regional arts and crafts for sale. Free admission. Dining at River City Ale Works. Historic exhibits.

■ West Virginia Independence Hall - 1528 Market St., Wheeling. Birthplace of the state, Civil War historic site and museum. Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.wv.culture.org/sites/wvih.html.

■ Capitol Music Hall - 1015 Main St., Wheeling. Art-deco theater that features groups year-round. Visit www.jamboreeusa.com.

BYE, BYE B.G.



CELEBRATING THE life and times of B.G. Shields at Friday's reception were (above) Dr. George and Gloria Berry; (center, top) Bill and Carroll Logsdon and Tim Hamren; (right) June and David Nimick and Darryl Ferguson Bloom; and (center, bottom) Bonnie Casper (from left) and Margie Shields Gilfillan.



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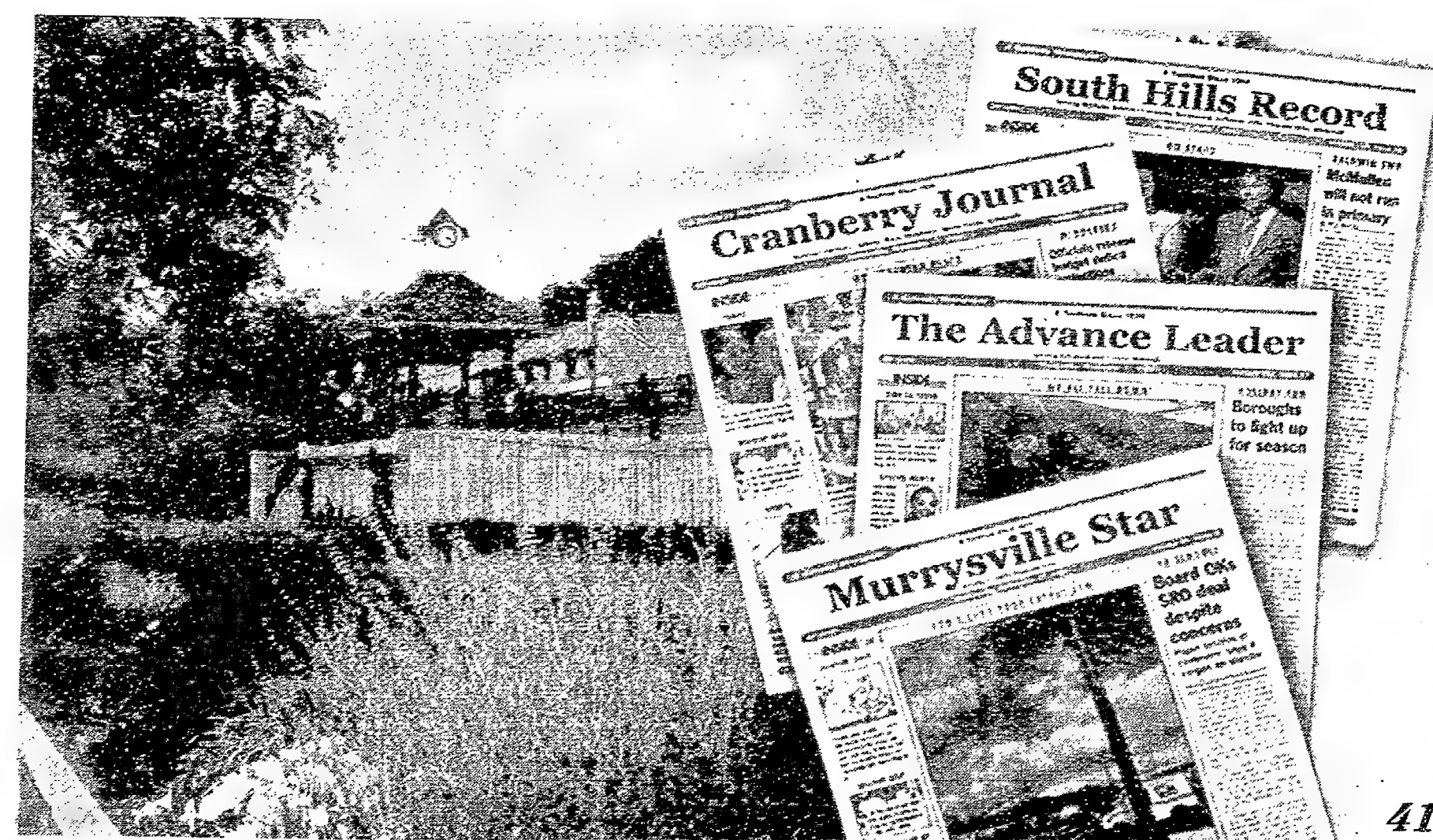
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FELLOWSHIP

New Bible study at Christ Church

A new Beth Moore Bible study, "Living Beyond Yourself," will begin at Christ Church at Grove Farm on Friday, Sept. 9, and run through Nov. 18.

The class will meet Friday mornings from 9 to 11:15 a.m. in Room D.

Materials cost \$15 and babysitting is provided by the church.

To register, call Beth Wrigley at 724-935-7871.

■ Tuesday morning Bible study is titled "You Can Count on the Rock: Life Lessons from Peter's First Epistle."

Holly Campbell will lead the study.

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall from Sept. 20-Nov. 1.

Call Susan LeCornu at 412-741-4900, Ext. 55 for more information.

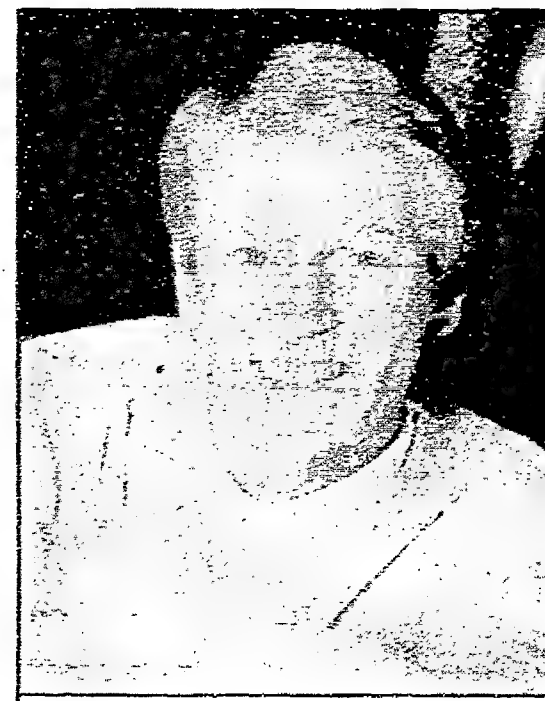
■ Thursday evening Women's Bible Study is titled "Walking by Faith," by Beth Moore.

The group meets every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room D. The cost for materials is \$12.

For more information, call Deana Kuder at 412-749-3049.

On Broadway

The 4th annual Broadway Musical Revue, sponsored by



Chuck Aber

the Senior Moments, will take place Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Commons of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley.

The revue will feature Chuck Aber of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" and Rebekah Stringert as the musical director.

This duo will perform, along with an outstanding cast.

The donation for this presentation will be \$7. Children under 12 years of age and accompanied by a parent or guardian will be admitted free.

Light refreshments will be

served after the program.

Call St. Stephen's Church at 412-741-1790 for ticket information.

Sunday worship

Antioch Baptist Church, 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:45.

Bible Study and Prayer Service is held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For more information or to register, call 412-741-7688.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is titled "Man" and will open with a quotation from Genesis: "And God said, 'Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.'"

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley.

Grief support

The monthly Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Sewickley Valley Hospital, meets in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington and Logan streets, Sewickley.

The group meets every third Thursday of the month, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Members are welcome to come every month, or from time to time, as needed.

Call the chaplain's office at SVH at 412-749-7054 for more information.

Loretta Hartle on Aug. 24

Loretta B. (Bernsdorff) Hartle, 86, of Doylestown and a former resident of Sewickley, passed away on Aug. 24, 2005 in Doylestown, Pa.

Born July 3, 1919, in Emsworth, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Ann Carnegie Heathcote Bernsdorff.

She was also the beloved wife of the late Frank A. Hartle.

Mrs. Hartle was employed as a cosmetician at Thrift Drug Store, where she worked for 19 years.

She was a member of the Little Hill United Methodist Church, the Franklin Park Keenagers, Mt. Nebo Grange and Fairhill Recreational Center.

She is survived by two loving daughters: Margaret A. Kusler and husband Raymond of Kirkland, Ariz., and Barbara Thrasher and husband Greg of Doylestown.

She was the proud grandmother of Scott, Anne and Jane Thrasher, all of Doylestown and the loving sister of Thelma Beeler of Sewickley.

Mrs. Hartle also was preceded in death by three brothers: Charles, Harold and Howard Bernsdorff.

Services were held at the Little Hill United Methodist Church on Magee Road in Sewickley with Rev. Bruce Stollings and Rev. Cathy Clark officiating.

Burial was in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to the Little Hill U.M. Church, P.O. Box 56, Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

Thomas Maruca

Sewickley resident

Thomas "F.A." Maruca, 77, a lifelong resident of Sewickley, died Aug. 29, 2005, at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

IN MEMORY



Visitation will be held Wednesday (today) from 2 to 9 p.m. at Copeland's Funeral Home at 702 Beaver St., Sewickley, with funeral prayer at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. in St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Burial will follow in St. James Cemetery.

He was born on Feb. 4, 1928, in Sewickley, the son of the late Michael and Sarah (Massie) Maruca.

Mr. Maruca was a U.S. veteran during WWII, a member of the Sewickley VFW Post 529 and a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church.

He was the beloved brother of Angie Sangermano and her husband, Tony, of Ambridge; Pam Fawcett and her husband, Jim, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Thelma Bradford of Coraopolis and Bob Maruca and his wife, Audrey, of Moon Township.

He was also a loving uncle to Sharon Kingerski, Janet Hutchins, Maria McAllister, Angel Sangermano, Anthony Sangermano Jr., Michael Fawcett, Greg Fawcett and Jeff Fawcett.

He is also survived by many great-nieces and great-nephews.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

All-star youths make several tournaments

Story submitted

The Quaker Valley Recreation Association 9-year-old baseball all-stars spent the summer learning that strength comes from unity and a shared commitment toward a common goal. The contributions of 13 players led to 13 tournament victories and two championship trophies.

The QV team, coached by Dave Luptak and assistants Greg Miller, Jim Trovato and Greg Pilewicz, reached the championship games in three of four tournaments, and won the biggest trophies in the Raccoon Boys Club tournament and the Cranberry Athletic Association tournament.

Both championships came after QVRA's athletes encountered significant challenges to their maturity and poise. They won extra-inning games on the way to both titles.

In the Raccoon tournament, QVRA fell behind 7-0 early in the semifinals, but rallied to win in extra innings. John Bernard's two-run double sent the game into extra innings, while Winter Fondi's triple and Artie Luptak's run-scoring single sealed the victory.

In the championship game, after Jake Travato singled in the bottom of the third inning, Matt Delie launched a 200-foot home run that led to a 2-0 victory.

Starting pitcher Ben Utterback pitched three innings without allowing a hit or a run, and Christian Miller pitched three innings to record the save. Adam Pilewicz threw out a runner at home in the last inning, and Jimmy Perkins' defense at second base brought him the game's MVP award.

Utterback, Luptak and Miller also earned game MVP awards during the tournament.

In the Cranberry tournament, Johnny Butya's three RBIs and Sam Duerr's run-scoring double triggered the 10-run rule against Bryn Mawr Pines, and Delie's home run triggered a victory over Hampton. In the semifinals, Michael Clark was the winning pitcher in an extra-inning game with Norwin, and singles by Miller and Trovato pushed Perkins home with the game-winning run.

Sean Westwood, the only player on the team to play pitcher, catcher and every infield position in the postseason.

Continued on page 24

Goal Grilling



JAMES FALCONI (right), goaltender for the Quaker Valley Boys' Soccer Team, blocks a shot. Falconi, a senior, is a team co-captain and returns as a split-starter from last year when the 16-7 Quakers went undefeated in the section and recorded 14 shut outs.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

Quakers sit tight with proven goaltender

Quakers return from successful 16-7 season with hopes of dominating section once again

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Center was the only team in Section 5-A to hold a candle to QV last year, as the Trojans lost at home by only one goal to the stealthy Quakers, then were shut out 4-0 like the rest of the competition when they faced the Quakers on their own turf.

And the Trojans remain the only real threat this year.

"Everyone is returning," QV veteran head coach Gene Klein said of Center's senior deep roster. "They are one of the top teams in WPIAL. We'll have our test in the section."

But then Klein has not led the

Quakers to six state titles (a state record) in his 24 years as head coach by over-estimating opponents.

This season, the Quakers return from a 16-7 season with bigger fish to fry than a formidable section opponent as they gear up for the annual East/West Classic this weekend at Chuck Knox Stadium.

And they may even have something to prove.

"It's a big deal for us to have the tournament here," Klein said. "Having both games at QV is really important for the community."

"I hope a lot of people come out to see it," he added. "These are six really top programs."

This weekend's classic will showcase six premier high school soccer programs from both sides of the state. The competitors, Fox Chapel, Fleetwood,

Mt. Lebanon, Exeter, Wilson and QV, have claimed 12 state championships among them, with QV boasting half.

And the Quakers are poised to prove their merit.

Klein said he is pleased with the overall speed of the team.

"It will allow us to do some different things," he said. "We'll take advantage of that."

And there is little, if any, cause for concern with the goaltender position, apart from choosing which stellar goalie to use.

Captain James Falconi, a senior who split last year's starting slot and helped the Quakers to 14 shut outs, has shown progress, but that hasn't stopped junior Mike Codita from giving him a run for the starting position this season.

Continued on page 26

Thought for the Week

At this time of the year, most people's thoughts turn to the coming change in the season, and the beginning of school. Kids of all ages will be standing, walking, running and in all ways populating the streets... so, let us all take a little more caution when driving... But we'd like to take this thought beyond the basic "School's opening, drive safely" theme, to include some other hopes for the coming school year.

We hope that all teachers, administrators and students approach the new school year with a zest for teaching and learning, to provide the best education that is possible. And we would like to see all the parents of school children examine their own ideas and behavior and make a positive commitment to help in the education of their own kids... Too often, people criticize the schools, the teachers, the administrators and the kids for what some people feel is a general malaise among our youth. When, in fact, a lot of the blame for this malaise starts and grows in the home...

Let us remember that schools, teachers and parents working together can mold young minds and head them in a positive direction.



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BASEBALL

Quakers grind out several wins

Continued from page 23

son, used two singles to start both of QV's rallies.

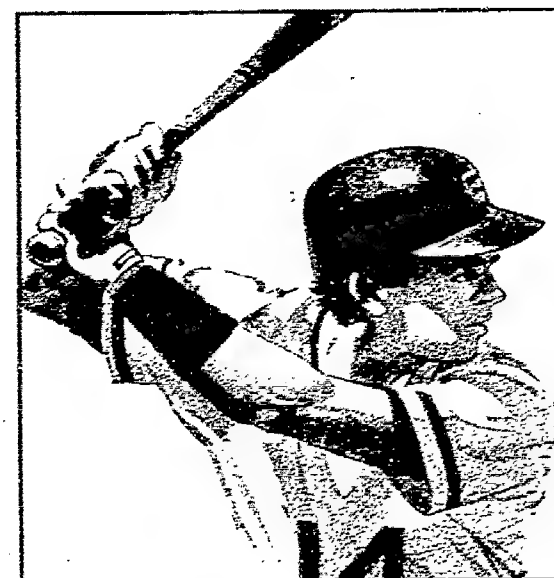
On championship Sunday, the Quakers lost the first game to Hampton. Both teams sat with one loss in the double-elimination competition, setting up another head-to-head confrontation for the title.

Utterback, who started and again pitched three innings without allowing a hit or a run, was the winning pitcher. Clark and Duerr drove in runs in the bottom of the third. In the bottom of the fourth, Luptak, Utterback and Butya contributed two-run singles, and Delie hit a fence-rattling double to expand the lead.

Miller, who also played golden glove shortstop and was the team's most persistent hitter, pitched three innings to earn another championship save. He ended with a strikeout.

Clark was the MVP.

Utterback, Miller and



Trovato also earned MVP balls during the tournament, and Delie earned a game ball for his home run.

In a Robinson Township tournament, QV won four consecutive games - twice coming from behind to win in its final at bat - before losing 4-2 to the host team in the title game.

Pilewicz delivered a game-winning single against Squirrel Hill.

In the same game, Luptak was injured while catching, but remained in the game and threw out two runners attempt-

ing to steal in the same inning. Delie broke up Robinson's no-hit attempt in the finale with a triple in the fifth inning.

Rain caused the Raccoon and Robinson tournaments to overlap. On one night, QVRA won games at Raccoon and Robinson Township. Utterback pitched in both games and finished with 13 strikeouts in five innings.

Pilewicz ended the double-header with a game-winning single shortly before 11 p.m.

A day later, QVRA faced a challenge that included four games (24 innings) in 24 hours.

The fourth game went into extra innings, but that was the semifinal game that QVRA won in extra innings at Raccoon.

In the 25th inning of the 24-hour marathon, Luptak ripped his run-scoring single into the dusk. His moment followed the layered contributions of each of his teammates.

It was a cornerstone lesson in the summer they learned about shared commitment.

Quakers shut out 23-0, Art Parker: Don't panic

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Don't sound the alarm.

That was Art Parker's message after the Quakers fell 23-0 to Shadyside in the season opener Saturday.

"Don't press the panic button yet," Parker said, noting a few nice drives by the Quaker offense early on and a tough goal-line stand in the first quarter.

FOOTBALL

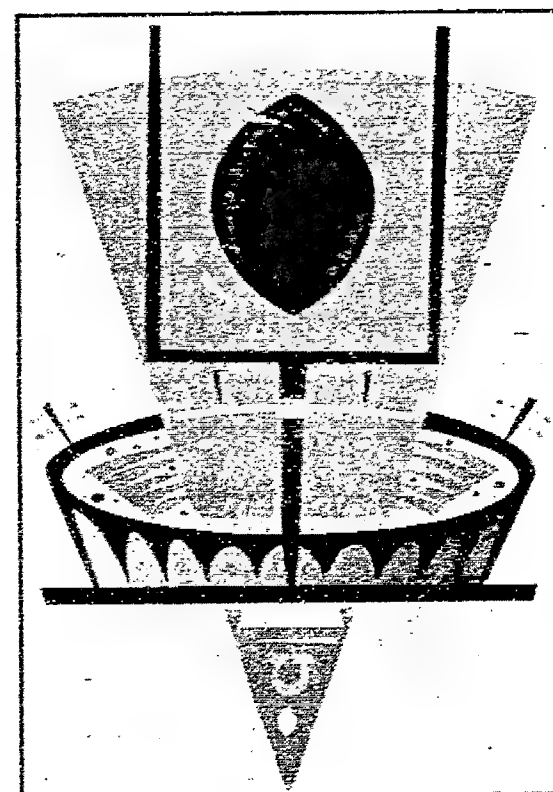
"There were some good signs," he said. "We have a long way to go."

The game marks QV's 23rd consecutive loss and signals Parker's quick-to-counter-negativity mentality after the Quakers first loss this season.

The 2nd-year head coach has determined the stigma of several losing seasons to be QV's greatest obstacle.

Parker said the Quakers have the talent, they simply need to gel as a team and be more decisive.

Most importantly, he said, they need to break the spell and



get that first win.

"We have to stop second-guessing," he said, noting a slew of penalties that plagued the team Saturday.

Parker was particularly pleased by his group of younger athletes.

"They stepped up," he said of a handful of tenth graders who saw playing time Saturday at Shadyside. "I wasn't sure how they would react."

The Quakers host Union at Chuck Knox Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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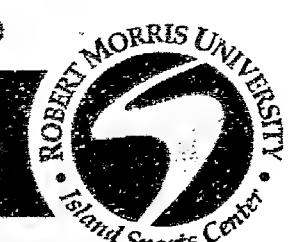


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SOCCER

Stender points Panthers toward second stellar year

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

A 20-4 record is nothing to scoff at; neither is it easy to beat.

But that is precisely what Uwe Stender has in mind for the Sewickley Academy Boys' Soccer Team.

"Every year you expect to improve on the last year," he said. "The goal is always to do better ... to improve."

That may be easier said than done, though, especially after losing a strong core of seniors including 2004 All-WPIAL Tom Rheinmiller, Scott Fetterolf and Ted Metwijec, but Stender feels certain his boys can fill the void.

"I'm very pleased," he said of the season so far. "We have a lot of players out and the weather has been perfect."

"We have a ton of young players," he added noting that strong freshman and proven sophomore squads are quite possibly "the best one-two

"We have a ton of young players ... the best one-two punch in the history of the school."

- Uwe Stender, coach

punch in the history of the school."

He also has some strong returns that helped the Panthers dominate the section with an 11-1 record last year.

Seniors, Jeff Bobish, returning all-star, and Chris Franzi will lead the team as captains. The team will vote on a third.

"[Franzi] is a goal scorer ... a strategic player," Stender said. "He is a good head player ... air dominance."

But Stender said the most important thing is for all of the Panthers to work together.

"We work well as a team," he said, noting that confidence and teamwork will give them the



NICK NAPOLEON (left) faces fellow Panther Matt Hoch during a Sewickley Academy Boys' Soccer practice scrimmage last week at Nichols Field. Last year, the 20-4 Panthers were undefeated on their home turf and did not allow a goal all season.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

edge this season.

"That and a little luck, and we need to stay healthy," he said. "Team is the key. If we work as a team, we'll be very hard to beat."



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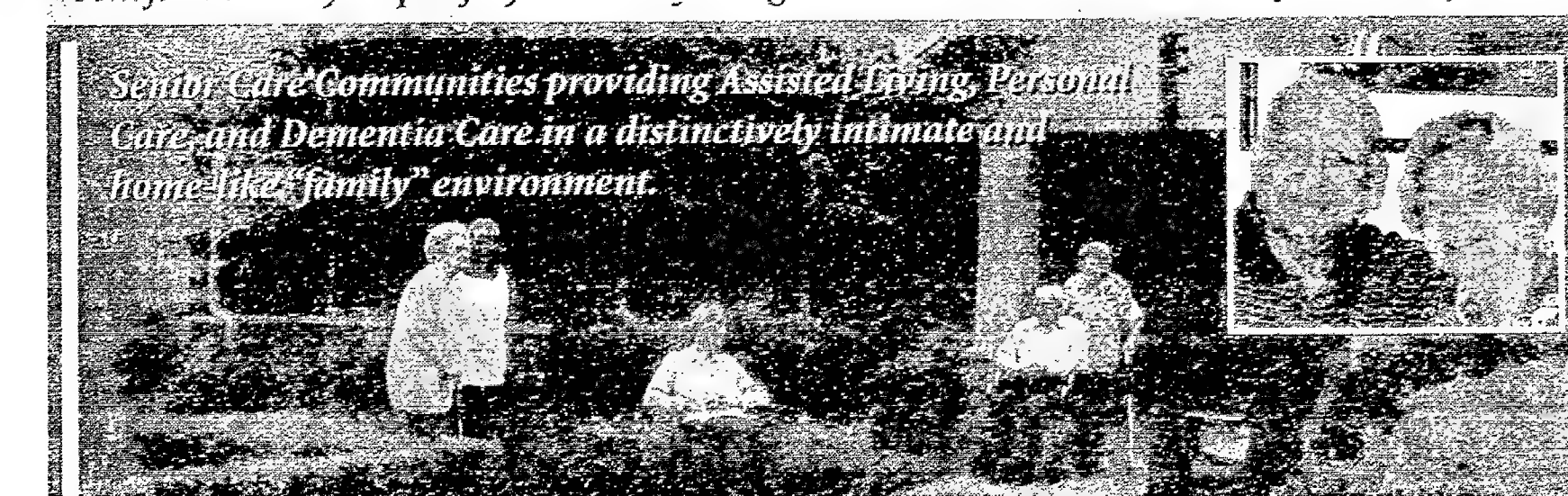
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WPCCSA RESULTS



EDGEWORTH/ ALLEGHENY Swimmers (left to right) Natalie Stinson, Stephanie Lemieux, Spencer Caravaggio and Alexa Lemieux represented in individual events. Stinson competed in the 11-12 50-meter freestyle. Stephanie and Caravaggio competed in the 9-10 25-meter free and Alexa competed in the 8-under 25-meter free.



THE EDGEWORTH/ALLEGHENY boys' 12-under 200-meter medley relay team (from left to right) Auggie Luptak, Austin Lemieux, Jack Foiley and Bobby Francis advanced to the Championships at Hill Crest Country Club.

UPCOMING

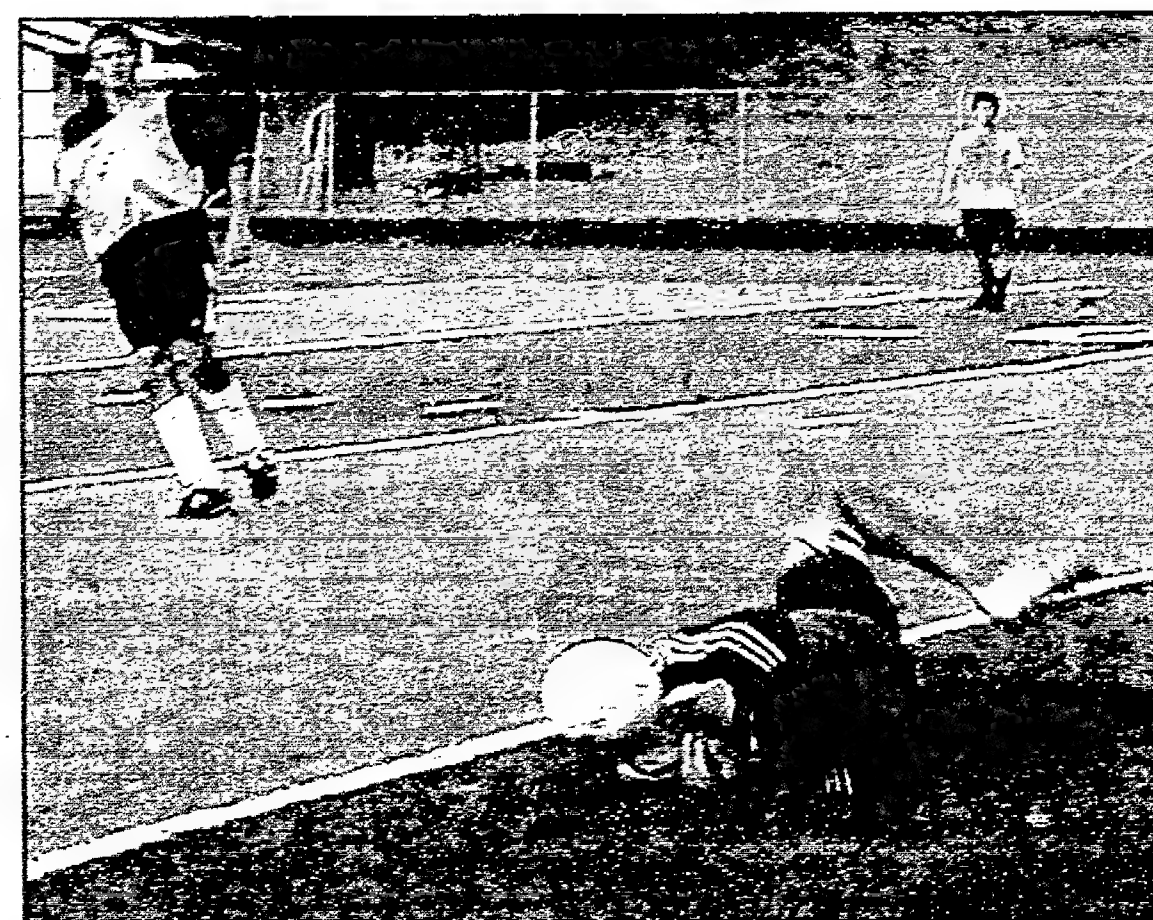
QV hosts East/West Soccer Classic

Players from opposite sides of the State will face off at Chuck Knox Stadium Friday and Saturday during the East-West Classic.

The games are Friday, 4 p.m. (Fox Chapel vs. Fleetwood), 5:30 p.m. (Mt. Lebanon vs. Exeter) and 7 p.m. (QV vs. Wilson) and Saturday, 10 a.m. (Mt. Lebanon vs. Wilson), 11:30 a.m. (QV vs. Fleetwood) and 1 p.m. (Fox Chapel vs. Exeter).

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and will admit spectators to all games on both days. A one-day ticket is also available at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Children wearing their soccer uniforms get in free. Tickets are available at the gate or in advance by contacting Michele Heryford at 412-741-8868.

SOCCER



MIKE CODITA, Quaker Valley junior goaltender, makes a save during practice scrimmage drills last week. Codita will back up senior James Falconi in goal this year.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

QV prepares for season with East/West Classic

Continued from page 25

"They are both pushing each other really hard," Klein said of their aggressive goal tending during practice.

"They both are really pushing each other really hard," Klein said. "It's great for the team."

Senior Ben Sopp, returning all-WPIAL and team captain, said the outlook is good for QV this year.

Sopp, a defender, said the team is able to fill the void left by four graduated All-WPIAL athletes.

"The guys have stepped up," he said. "We filled all the roles."

Sopp said positive attitudes and intense playing are the key ingredients in the Quaker mix.

Trey Burens, also a returning All-WPIAL midfielder and co-captain has a similar outlook.

"Team unity is better this year," he said. "Last year there was a lot of complaining... guys doing there own thing."

Burens said the Quakers are strongest "straight up the middle this year with Sopp backing him up."

"The wings are a little weak," he noted, "but we'll make it up."

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IN THE NEWS

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The Fox Chapel office led the entire company with a collective volume of \$31,539,288.

Among the company-wide individual leaders for July were Mia Kail-Bojalad, Sewickley Office, \$3,470,000 sales; Linda

Taylor, Sewickley Office, \$3,653,400 in listings; and Karl Owens, Sewickley Office, 10 units.

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REAL ESTATE TODAY

Listings on the New York Stock Exchange illustrate a powerful point if you're planning to sell your home. Peek at the Wall Street Journal listings for the NYSE: two columns are titled "bid" and "sell". "Bid" is what buyers are offering for a particular stock - say \$45 1/8 per share. "Sell" is what sellers are willing to accept - say \$45 3/8.

Pricing Your Biggest Asset!



It's the same in real estate, where there are many buyers and sellers creating a measurable "market value" for homes. This market value is inevitably a price somewhere between what buyers are willing to pay and what sellers are asking.

The third column in the stock listing, "close," is the final sales price for the day. If "bid" was 45 1/8 and "sell" was 45 3/8, the "close" could be either of the two, or a compromise like 45 2/8.

When selling, the most important decision you can make is to price your home at or near "bid". Buyers who believe that your "sell" price is inflated are unlikely to even "bid" on your property.

Since you can't check the paper for bid prices on your home, you need a real estate professional to provide details about the prices buyers are paying for homes like yours. Then make an informed decision, pricing your home at fair market value and inviting a quicker sale.

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

619254G536 Advertisement

Sewickley's Realtors can be reached at the following numbers:
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Corporate office, 412-366-1600; Howard Hanna 412-741-2200;
Keller-Williams Realty 412-741-7464;
Northwood 412-741-0111;
Prudential 412-741-6312.

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Preferred Realty
412-741-6312
421 Broad Street, Sewickley Jeannie Snyder - Ext. 237
614985336

EDGEWORTH

Rambling Georgian brick Colonial amidst 8.35 acres with 6 BR, 5 baths plus additional rooms on the third floor, newer furnace, newer A.C., spacious rooms, 3 car detached garage with apartment above.

Jeannie Snyder **\$1,255,000** 412-741-6312 x237

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS

Spectacular setting amidst 7.85 acres with expansive view of Ohio River, meticulously landscaped and specimen trees, custom built with fine appointments throughout, one floor living plus, 4 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, pool and terraces.

Jeannie Snyder **\$2,500,000** 412-741-6312 x237

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Pine Richland Schools. Exceptional home successfully blending elegant detailing and sensible appointments for today's lifestyle. Two story entry, 4 seasons room, cathedrals, skylights, moldings, hardwoods, den, gameroom and 3 car garage.

John and Gail Urban **\$379,900**

New construction with a river view! This outstanding custom-built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home contains such fine details as hardwood and marble floors, natural maple cabinetry, 2 decks and a gas fireplace.

Robin Ross **\$375,000**

Great all brick Victorian home with curved wrap-around porch and large lot. Six bedrooms, 3 full baths, natural oak wood floors, doors and stairs. A touch of elegance!

Paul Musko **\$495,000**

Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Updated kitchen & baths. Fenced in yard with a large side yard and a 20X13 rear deck. One car garage and a carport.

Kim Zipparr/Lynne Geiger **\$95,900**

SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK**Ben Avon home offers great space**

A hallmark property in the heart of Ben Avon Flats, this Queen Anne has been masterfully restored to its original grandeur.

It is an architectural wonder from its front porch to the vestibule to the grand reception hall with period mantel, columned doorway, open stained glass stairway and glass paneled pocket doors, pristine parquet flooring with walnut inlaid border.

The drawing room with its custom columns and mantel (screen excluded) is naturally lit by a lead-glass window with custom drapery and fabric louver blinds.

An eight-foot glass paneled pocket door opens to the formal dining room with its period mantel.

The dining room transitions comfortably to the kitchen/breakfast room. The kitchen has hardwood flooring and banks of windows overlooking the patio with columned arbor. The breakfast room is spacious with granite flooring leading to a back staircase.

The first level is complete



with a powder room complete with a ceramic tile flooring, wainscoting and pedestal sink.

The carved staircase with stained glass window leads to a center room flanked by bedrooms to include an owner's suite with sitting room the accesses the circular glassed observatory.

Two additional bedrooms are upstairs with a full hall bath with ceramic tile flooring,

pedestal sink, stained glass window and bath/shower.

The third level has been converted to a vaulted and beamed great room with original built-in bookcases and window seat with storage.

The great room, featuring exposed, refined pine flooring opens to a kitchenette/wet bar with dining area, media room with study and is complete with guest bedroom and full bath.

Call Kay Caravaggio at Howard Hanna Real Estate, Sewickley, for a tour or more information at 412-741-2200, Ext. 512.



SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
\$1,550,000
YOU WON'T FIND ANOTHER HOME QUITE LIKE THIS ONE!
403 Hillside Farm Road
A 150 yard winding drive and over 5 acres create a magnificent entrance to this exceptional home. It features 7 BR, 7+ baths, pool and pool house, attached guest house, unique and luxurious 2-story master suite, stylish, top of the line kitchen, formal LR and DR, family room, spacious finished game room, 4 floors and over 10,000 sq. ft. of living space! Please stop by to tour on August 28, or call Joe Larkin for more information.

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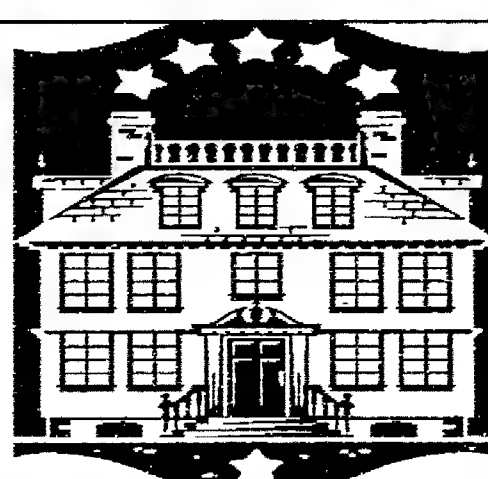
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SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

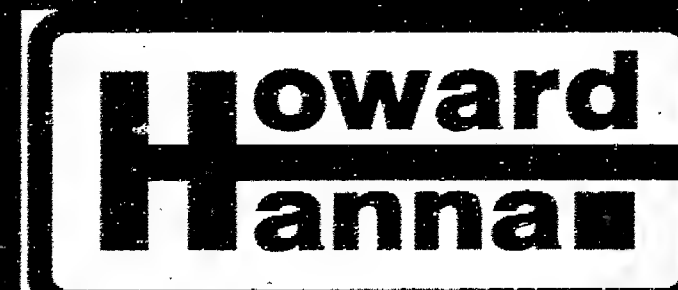
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EDGEWORTH RENOVATION

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Kathe Barge

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\$650,000

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS COLONIAL

Betty Moraca

412-741-2200

\$1,195,000



MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling

Aleppo

Carlton Wilson sold property at 114 Sewickley Ridge Circle to George and Joan Forsell for \$330,000.

Gere Grimm sold property at 210 Timber Lane to Matthew and Lisa Sevcik for \$145,000.

Bell Acres

Susan Patterson sold property at 118

Young Road to Kimberly Lynn Besong for \$2,000.

Edgeworth

Mark Scioscia sold property at 330 Shields Lane to Scott Rice trustee for \$1,150,000.

Leet

Estate of Laura Wilson sold property at 5 Ambridge Ave. to Steven Shreve for \$47,500.

Leetsdale





John Daniels sold property at 152 Broad St. to Wesley and Georgina James for \$104,000.













Sewickley

Norma Mann sold property at 339 Centennial Ave. to Chinese on Broad Street Inc. for \$118,000.

For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit the Web site at www.RealSTATs.net.


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EDGEWORTH  <p>This nicely maintained brick ranch style home is situated on a pretty treed lot just minutes from Sewickley Village. Features of this home include a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Space on lower level for a possible 3rd bedroom. Newer roof, windows and mechanicals. Good rehab potential. \$198,000</p>	SEWICKLEY  <p>Enjoy elegant living in this Village location. This co-op features 3 spacious bedrooms, a very large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. There are 2 balconies and loads of storage. Building is secure and includes parking space. There is also a party room and laundry facilities. Call for more details or to make an appointment. \$375,000</p>	SEWICKLEY  <p>This charming Village home offers wonderful space and many nice features including a comfortable living room, formal dining room and equipped kitchen. There is an updated furnace and central air conditioning. The hardwood floors have been refinished and new tile flooring has been added in the kitchen. The home has been freshly painted both inside and out. Great corner lot. Now \$195,000</p>
BEN AVON  <p>This lovely brick home has been recently renovated and is in move-in condition. There is a large living room with a gas log fireplace, formal dining room with a bay window, a new kitchen and an enclosed porch. There are also 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Other improvements include new Pergo floors, carpeting and fresh paint inside and out. Great location. Now \$165,000</p>	OSBORNE  <p>This beautifully maintained brick home features a fabulous custom kitchen with stainless appliances, limestone floor and granite counters. There is a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room and 2 bedrooms. Large front deck and side patio. Large lot. Convenient location. \$169,900</p>	SEWICKLEY  <p>Make an appointment to see this wonderful "clinker brick" three story home which is conveniently located in the Village on a wonderful lot which offers great seclusion. Features of this home include a charming entry which leads to a large living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and family room. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Nice patio and 2 car garage. \$450,000</p>
BEN AVON HEIGHTS  <p>This exceptional Colonial style home offers an excellent location and is loaded with many charming features. There is a spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, an inviting eat-in kitchen and a wonderful family room for relaxing. There are 6 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Other details include beautifully refinished hardwood floors and beveled glass doors. The custom made "dollhouse" in the rear yard is included. A beautiful home for \$439,000</p>	BELL ACRES  <p>"Charleston Square" This wonderful new neighborhood is located only minutes from historic Sewickley Village and offers expansive lots with 100' frontage and 9 acre minimum. Visit our model home - Stunning "French Country" design offers soaring ceilings and a handsome stone fireplace which accentuates the "great room" that leads to the gourmet kitchen. There is also a first floor master suite and den. \$799,000. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Campmeeting Rd. to L. into Charleston Square. Packages from the 1700's.</p>	SEWICKLEY  <p>Offering superb Village location, this brick Colonial style home is situated on a level corner lot and offers both seclusion and convenience to Village amenities. The first floor features a spacious living room with a fireplace, an inviting formal dining room, a beautifully remodeled eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, a comfortable family room with a fireplace and a den. There are 5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. There is a pretty rear patio and a well landscaped yard with many mature plantings. Attached garage and much more. Call for more information or to arrange an appointment. \$775,000</p>
EDGEWORTH  <p>"Hillcrest" This remarkable turn-of-the-century home is truly an outstanding example of a sensitive restoration and is sited on 12+ acres of beautiful hilltop property with a year round view of the Ohio River Valley. Spacious rooms include a fabulous living room with a fireplace, a handsome dining room with a fireplace, well-equipped eat-in kitchen, family room, den and game room all located on the first floor. There are 5 large bedrooms and 5 full plus 2 half baths. 3 car integral garage and much more. Call for more information or to arrange an appointment. \$1,650,000</p>	SEWICKLEY AREA  <p>This attractive brick Colonial is located in the "Old Sewickley Highlands" neighborhood just minutes from the Village. Features of this fine home include a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with a breakfast area, a family room with a fireplace and a den on the first floor. The lower level provides a game room and office. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Very large and well landscaped lot. 3 car garage. Rear patio. \$569,500</p>	SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS  <p>"One-of-a-kind" property has been exquisitely maintained and is situated on 7+ acres of beautiful landscaped grounds with a wonderful river view. This custom built home offers the convenience of one floor living with a very generous living room, handsome formal dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures and a den with a fireplace. There are 4 spacious bedrooms and 5 full plus 1 half bath. Meticulous gardens, inground pool, 3 car garage and much more. Call for additional details or to arrange an appointment. \$2,500,000</p>



DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Mediterranean style brings sunshine into living space

No matter where you build the Oakland, it's impossible to look at the tile roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine.

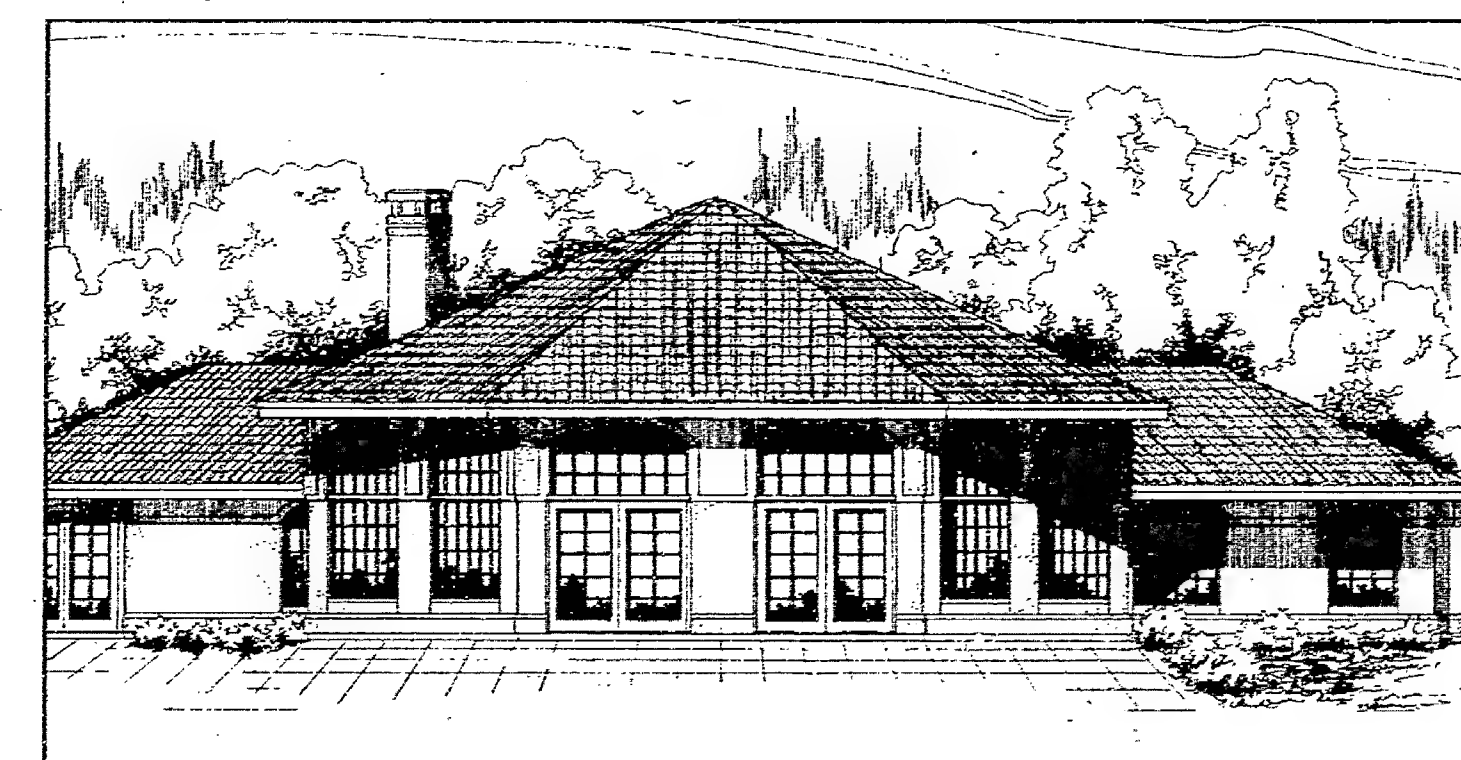
High-arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every angle.

In the front, an arched arbor separates the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway.

Viewed from the rear, the Oakland is equally attractive.

The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a carousel feel to it. A patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back expanse.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar between.



Other amenities include generous counter and cupboard space, a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven, and an additional oven and microwave combination.

At the juncture of kitchen and great

room, an open stairwell spirals up to a wide vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entryway in front.

Side walls are six feet tall, but the loft is much higher at the center.

To convert this space to a cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a few easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Oakland.

The sumptuous master suite features a huge walk-in closet, oversize spa tub, skylight, shower, private water closet and twin vanities.

The other two bedrooms share another large bathroom that also has two vanities. Utilities are convenient to the bedrooms as well as the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Oakland 10-037 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP

The Zoning Hearing Board of North Fayette Township will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 8, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Meeting Room, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 to hear the following application:

Fayette Farms L.P. is requesting the following special exception to Zoning Ordinance #360 for property located at 551 Donaldson Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 with the Tax ID# 9929-X-82528:

- Article VIII, Standards and Criteria for Uses by Special Exception, Section 802.7, Public Utility Buildings and Transmission Facilities. Public utility buildings and transmission facilities shall be permitted as a use by special exception subject to the following minimum standards and criteria:

A. Uses involving distribution equipment, which is not enclosed by a building or structure, shall be secured by a fence, which is at least eight (8) feet in height with a self-latching gate. The fence shall have a minimum capacity of eighty percent (80%).

B. Uses involving distribution equipment which is not enclosed by a building shall be adequately screened by a buffer area as defined by § 205 of this Ordinance along all lot lines adjacent to an existing residential use or Residential Zoning District.

C. Uses involving towers or other distribution structures which exceed the height limitations of the district shall be required to increase the yard clearance required for the structure by one (1) foot for every two (2) feet in excess of the height limitations of the district.

James Morosetti
Zoning Hearing Board, Chairman

(804 8-24, 8-31-05, 2T)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE TO DISINCORPORATE THE SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL AUTHORITY AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY BOROUGH, PENNSYLVANIA, ON SEPTEMBER 19, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REPEALING ORDINANCE 918, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 311 TO 316 BY ABOLISHING AND DISINCORPORATING THE SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL AUTHORITY.

SUMMARY

The proposed ordinance provides for the disincorporation of the Sewickley Valley Hospital Authority.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary

(821 8-31, 9-7-05, 2T)

Zoning Ordinance Amendment Notice
Borough of Oakdale

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Oakdale, at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 7, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center at 104 Seminary Avenue, Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania intends to consider for enactment an Amendment to the Oakdale Zoning Ordinance. This notice is given pursuant to Section 610 of the Pennsylvania Municipal Planning Code, Act 247 as amended. The Amendment will change the front yard set back requirements for some properties within the Borough. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Borough Office located at 6115 Noblestown Road, Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. prevailing time.

Donna Z. Swider
Borough Secretary

(30 8-31-05, 1T)

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described

below to enforce a lien imposed on said property. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on 9-8-05 at 11:00 a.m. at:

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Unit # Name
421 Henry Greco

Purchases must be paid for at time of purchase in cash only. Safe subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. AU-001211

(792 8-24, 8-31-05, 2T)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Borough of Sewickley Heights will meet on Thursday, September 8, 2005, at 5:00 P.M., at the Borough Hall, Country Club Road.

The Planning Commission will consider the Anderson Revocable Land Trust Plan, a subdivision of property into two lots by Raymond R. Parker, Trustee, on Pink House Road.

The Planning Commission may consider other matters.

The Borough of Sewickley Heights
By: William P. Rohe
Borough Manager/Secretary
(805 8-24, 8-31-05, 2T)

NEVILLE TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE

The Neville Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a Hearing at the request of Ronald Frank d/b/a PaintStar Paintball Neville Island LLC for 2954 Neville Road, Neville Island, PaintStar Paintball has requested occupancy of the Industrial Zoned Property for the use of a public indoor facility for playing the sport of paintball.

The Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 2005 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Building. All persons interested in said hearing are invited to be present at the above time and place and you will have an opportunity to be heard.

Walter London
Chairman
(803 8-24, 8-31-05, 2T)

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Sewickley Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the recommendation of the Borough of Sewickley Historic Review Commission to include St. Matthew's African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in the Borough of Sewickley Historic District #3. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. The Public is invited to attend.

Borough of Sewickley
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(820 8-31, 9-7-05 2T)

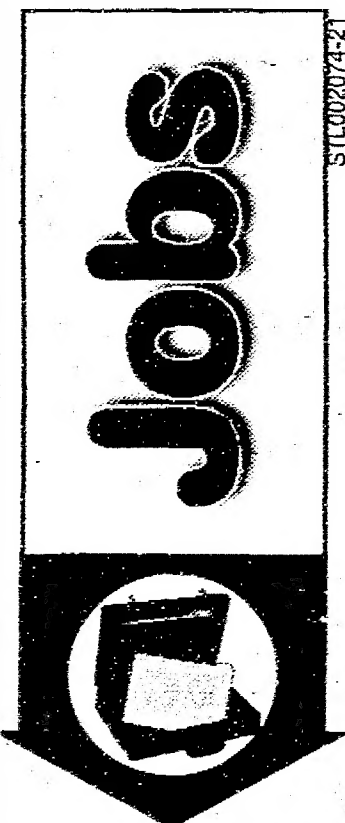
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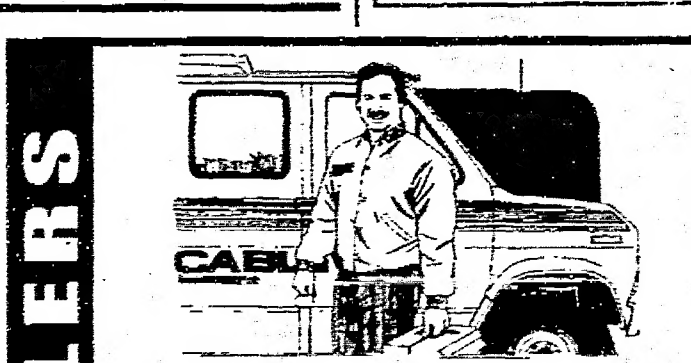
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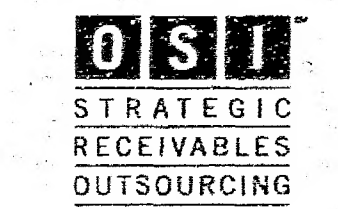
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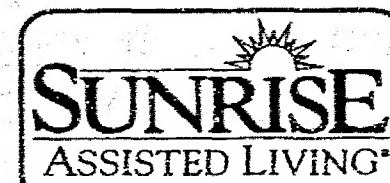
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- CARE GIVERS FT and PT (all shifts)
- HOUSEKEEPER FT (weekend off)
- COOK FT (no late hours)
- Competitive Wages
- No Uniforms
- Comfortable Working Environment
- Paid Training Program
- Benefits Available for FT and PT
- Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP INTERVIEWS HELD EVERY TUESDAY AT 2PM

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cranberry
10 Adams Ridge Blvd. Mars, PA 16046
Ph: 724-779-4300 • Fax: 724-779-4310

Lost something? We'll help! Just place an ad! Call 412-372-7923

Need childcare? Try the CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!



Service Link, a nationwide provider of mortgage related services, has openings for the following positions at our corporate headquarters.

CLOSING COORDINATOR - Experience in working with Real Estate Closing Attorneys, preparing HUD statements, securing payoffs and coordinating the flow and execution of closing documents.

BILINGUAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Fluent (Spanish/English) customer service oriented individual will be trained to handle mortgage related products and services.

TYPIST - Strong word-processing and data entry experience required. Speed and accuracy a must.

TITLE SEARCH COORDINATOR - Requires ability to effectively communicate with Real Estate Property Title Abstractors nationwide.

TITLE UNDERWRITER - Title search and examination experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Shifts available are 10:30am - 7:00pm and 11:30am - 8:00pm.

Only Resumes with salary requirements will be considered.

Service Link is located in the Hopewell Office Park one-half mile from route 60 and minutes from Pittsburgh International Airport. We provide, at not cost to the full-time employee, a benefits package that includes: liberal paid vacation, paid holidays, sick and personal leave, 401k Savings Plan with substantial Company matching of funds and a casual work environment.

Send your resume and salary requirements to:

Service Link
4000 Industrial Boulevard
Aliquippa, PA 15001
Attn: Human Resources
Fax: 800-707-5328
E-mail: HR@servicelinklp.com

AN EEOC EMPLOYER

CLERICAL Wexford area Title Agency seeks individual for an entry-level full time clerical position. Fax resume and salary requirements to 215-955-3842.

DATA ENTRY Work on your own. Flexible Hours!!! \$\$\$ GREAT PAY!!! personal computer required. 1-800-873-0345 ext. 125

DAY CARE
WORKER

FT or PT closer. Experience preferred. Call for interview 412-299-0616

Looking for a new home? Try the CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!

CASH FOR YOUR OPINION

Lawyers want your opinions on real cases. Pay is \$50 for 4.5 hours-CASH. Are you available on 9/15, 9/16, or 9/17? Location: hotel, Pittsburgh. If you have a valid driver's license or are a registered voter call 1-800-727-5056

IMMEDIATE GENERAL
LABORERS NEEDED

Entry level industrial positions available in Robinson and Greentree. Variety of shifts. pay \$8.00/hour and up. Temp to hire opportunities. Applications accepted Monday-Friday, 9-10:30 AM or 1:30-3 PM. APPLY TODAY!!!

THE CALLOS COMPANIES
937 Beaver Grade Road
Heinlein Professional Building • Moon Twp
412-269-3600 418680G536

HAIR DESIGNING CLASSES
Starting Soon!!!

A rewarding career in just 10 months. Financial Aid Available.
Beaver Falls Beauty Academy
724-843-7700 or 1-800-941-HAIR

CNA

Full-time with benefits 3-11 shift. Skilled and Intermediate Unit. Competitive hourly rates based on experience. **PLUS** CNA on 3-11 \$.45 hour CNA premium and .50 hour shift premium **PLUS** Employees work every other weekend and receive an additional \$1.00 hour weekend differential.

ALSO SEEKING: SGC-028085

LPN

Part-time, with benefits, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. **Plus** \$.50 shift premium Employees work every other weekend and receive an additional \$1.00 hour weekend differential. Competitive pay, experience rated.

Contact us about occasional CNA and LPN positions also! Excellent staff to resident ratio! No mandatory overtime. Excellent benefits including immediate health/dental/vision. Vaca, flex days, retirement plan, disability ins, fitness center and more! Contact us for an interview!

Dawn Marcello, DON
412-741-1400 X3223
dmarcello@masonicvillagespa.org
Fax: 412-749-3169 or mail to:

MASONIC VILLAGE AT SEWICKLEY
Just minutes off I-79, take Exit 66 or off Rte 65, take Erie Exit
1000 Masonic Drive
Sewickley, PA 15143
EOE

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THE NEXT LEVEL?

Then become an...
Advertising Sales Consultant

As an advertising consultant for Gateway Newspapers you will be developing advertising campaigns for new accounts as well as existing clients. Bring your entrepreneurship, client-relationship building skills and proven sales results and join our dynamic team. We offer a competitive starting salary plus commission, with an excellent benefits package in an enthusiastic work environment.

What are you waiting for?!

Send resume and cover letter to:
Gateway Newspapers
Human Resource Manager
610 Beatty Road • Monroeville, PA 15090
or e-mail: a.donofrio@gatewaynewspapers.com
EOE

DRIVERS/DRIVING School graduates wanted. Tuition reimbursed. No waiting for trainers. Passenger policy. No N.Y.C. Guaranteed home time. Dedicated and regional available. USA Truck 866-483-3413

Get fit. Get paid.

For part-time Package Handlers at FedEx Ground, it's like a paid workout. The works demanding, but the rewards are big. Come join our team, get a weekly paycheck, tuition assistance and break a sweat with the nation's package delivery leader.

P/T Package Handlers

- QUALIFICATIONS:
- 18 years or older
 - Part-time, 5 day week
 - Must be able to load, unload, sort packages
 - \$8.75/hr. to start, scheduled raises
 - Shift is 2:30 AM. to 7:30 AM. Tues. - Sat.

CONTACT:
Matthew Miller
2702 Neville Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15225
or e-mail resume to:
matthew.miller2@fedex.com
fedex.com/us/careers
Women and minorities are encouraged to join the team.

FedEx
Ground

ARMSTRONG
RESTAURANT
MOON TWP
NOW HIRING
SERVERS

APPLY IN PERSON
1136 Thorn Run Road
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412-262-9355

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★ Excellent Earnings + benefits
★ Regional Truckload Dry Van
★ Home Weekends, Maybe more!
★ Dedicated Customer Base
★ Driver Friendly, Top Equipment
2 Yrs. TT Exp & Good Driving Record.
Only Drivers Seriously Looking For a Good Home Need Respond.
Call Jim Now
800-538-4854

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Taking Care of You Today... Giving You Security For Tomorrow
SOLOS, TEAMS & O/O NEEDED
Call Navajo Express Today!!!
800-800-1440
www.joinNAVAJO.com

DRIVE NEW KW'S
Reg. Class A CDL w/Haz

FRONT DESK
HOUSEKEEPING

Full time Part Time. Flexible Hours available. Inquire in person at Motel 6
1170 Thorn Run Rd.
Coraopolis
EOE

GREETING CARD COMPANY need 1500 people to mail out New Designer greeting cards from home. make \$500-\$2900/wk. 1-817-273-5340

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATOR

TRAINING FOR
EMPLOYMENT

Bulldozers, Backhoes, Loaders, Dump Trucks, Graders, Scrapers, Excavators
Next Class: Sept. 5th
- National Certification
- Financial Assistance
800-383-7364
Associated Training Services
www.atsm-schools.com
414825G536

Lost something? We'll help! 412-372-7923 to place your ad

HOUSEKEEPER needed. One 8 hour day every other week. Must be experienced with references. Reliable. Please call 412-741-0121

MAKE MONEY DAILY Stay at home and work online. Start immediately. No experience required. For more information call 1-800-693-9398 ext. 1965

MAKE UP TO \$4000 WEEKLY! Exciting weekly paycheck! Written guarantee! 11 Year Nationwide Company Now Hiring! Easy work, sending out our simple one page brochure! Free postage, supplies! Free information! Call Now! 1-800-242-0363 ext. 3800

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

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PT OFFICE ASST. Educational Sales- Sewickley

Knowledgeable in Word/Excel/PP/ Database Mgmt. Excellent phone skills, assist w/ mailings. Provide customer contact/order follow-up work independently and be dependable. Flexible hours: 15-20 hrs/wk.

Email to: literacy @tools2read.com

How about a new pet? Try the CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!

RN or LPN

Daylight, Monday through Friday Full time position

Rewarding opportunity to become part of an expanding, progressive human service agency working with individuals with developmental challenges. Enjoy working in a casual work environment in community-based homes. Responsibilities include coordination of health and medical services, medical assessments, record keeping, and liaison between individuals served and medical community. PA license and two years of nursing experience required. We offer a competitive hourly rate, full benefits package, and casual dress code. Please mail, fax, or email resume:

Human Resources
Citizen Care, Inc.
8 Hattman Drive
Coraopolis, PA 15108
FAX: (412) 778-2589
eoslick@citizencare.org
EOE

Certified Nursing Assistant

We are looking for an experienced caregiver who is responsible and committed to providing quality care to our elderly residents. Must have a current PA nursing assistant certification. Competitive wages and benefits; retirement plan, medical, dental, and vision coverage, and more! If you are certified, dependable, and enjoy working with geriatrics apply in person at:

COUNTRY MEADOWS
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
3590 Washington Pike
Bridgeville, PA 15017
Questions call Lynn at 412-257-2474 and learn more about FREE Paid Training to become a C.N.A.
Apply online at www.countrymeadows.com
EOE 414827G536

ROUTE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for aggressive, dependable, ambitious, individuals to deliver nationally recognized brands to established retail accounts in the Pittsburgh area. Excellent earning opportunities! Route Sales experience or retail grocery experience is preferred but not required. For additional information, call Mon-Fri: 877-268-9213. EOE M/F/D/V

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD

Applications for a school crossing guard to work morning and/or afternoon shifts are being accepted by the Borough of Edgeworth. Applications can be obtained during regular business hours at the Borough Office, Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA. The Borough of Edgeworth is an equal opportunity employer.

SOUTH FAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL SECONDARY SCIENCE TEACHER

Certified in both Biology and Chemistry. Permanent substitute Position that could lead to a permanent position

Please send application packet to:

Mrs. Ann Bisognani, Principal
South Fayette School District
3640 Old Oakdale Road.
McDonald, PA 15057
or For job description check online at: www.southfayette.org
Deadline: September 8, 2005
EOE

STORE CLERK
Night & weekends avail. 15-25 hrs/wk. Stop by for applications: Embassy Suites Gift Shop
550 Cherrington Pkwy. Coraopolis

WILL CLEAN for a reasonable rate call Darlene 412-732-9990

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TO DEEP IN DEBT? BANKRUPTCY

PERSONAL - BUSINESS ALL CHAPTERS

Can stop: Foreclosures, Repossessions, Creditor Harassment, Utility Shut-Offs

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FREE CONSULTATION PAYMENT PLANS

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412-765-3606

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CLEANING SERVICES

CLEAR - OUT - THE CHAOS!! Cleaning Service. Serving The Sewickley Area. 412-749-0180

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MISC. BUSINESS SERVICE

FIREWOOD 4x8x18" \$80 Seasoned Volume Discount 10% Off Before 9/1 (724) 266-1983

PIANO LESSONS Limited Spaces Available. (724) 251-9752

GOT STUFF? SELL IT! 412-372-7923 to place your ad.

QUEEN SIZE (\$299) FREE DELIVERY Double Sided 12" thick, pillow top mattress. Brand New, in Wrapper. Was \$695 w/ Warranty. (King Avail) Call 412-490-0577

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER 4 yrs. cond!!! \$125/OBO. 412-741-0311

460

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 PIECE BEDROOM Cherry Sleigh Solid Wood & Dove Tailed. Never Opened. Still Boxed. Cost \$3000 SACRIFICE \$975 412-747-0751

APPLIANCES: Maytag Plus side by side refrigerator, 24" cu. ft. \$250, Kenmore 800 Series washer \$100 412-269-0625

***BEDS* QUEEN \$179, KING \$225, FULL \$149** ALL NEW IN PLASTIC. C.A.N.D.E.L.I.V.E.R 412-969-0986

COUCH AND LOVESEAT Great Cond!!! Attractive set. \$225/ben poes for info call Jen 412-337-6471

KENMORE GAS RANGE Almond/Black. Self Cleaning. Electric Start, used 4 mos. \$300. Refrigerator, white, 5 cubic foot freezer, good working cond!! \$100 724-991-7115

LIVINGROOM, DININGROOM, KITCHEN Furniture, good cond!!! sold separately or \$950 takes all 412-331-8777

PLANTS(6) for \$25, 3 Doz. adult blue beds \$10, 40 sm adult blue pads \$10, 4 bed blankets/sheets \$10. New Jobst sub. hose 2 for \$25. 1 lb bag of lollipop \$3. Lgr. bag of plastic fork/knife/spoons \$3. New & Sturdy Bedside Commode(used a raised set) \$25, transfer safety 3-way bathtub bench for bath/shower \$25. 2 walnut endtables, \$100. Lgr supply of kraft items. Great for daycare children. All to sell at low price some free of charge. Large supply of diabetic times. (2) Cooler \$20.00. (2) Calculators \$130 solar \$136x solar \$10. Pokemon, Star Wars and Harry Potter Activities Books \$15

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HOUSEKEEPER needed. One 8 hour day every other week. Must be experienced with references. Reliable. Please call 412-741-0121

MAKE MONEY DAILY Stay at home and work online. Start immediately. No experience required. For more information call 1-800-693-9398 ext. 1965

MAKE UP TO \$4000 WEEKLY! Exciting weekly paycheck! Written guarantee! 11 Year Nationwide Company Now Hiring! Easy work, sending out our simple one page brochure! Free postage, supplies! Free information! Call Now! 1-800-242-0363 ext. 3800

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Human Resources Citizen Care, Inc. 8 Hattman Drive Coraopolis, PA 15108 FAX: (412) 778-2589 eoslick@citizencare.org EOE

Certified Nursing Assistant We are looking for an experienced caregiver who is responsible and committed to providing quality care to our elderly residents. Must have a current PA nursing assistant certification. Competitive wages and benefits; retirement plan, medical, dental, and vision coverage, and more! If you are certified, dependable, and enjoy working with geriatrics apply in person at:

COUNTRY MEADOWS Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 3590 Washington Pike Bridgeville, PA 15017 Questions call Lynn at 412-257-2474 and learn more about FREE Paid Training to become a C.N.A. Apply online at www.countrymeadows.com EOE 414827G536

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colonial, LR w/ gas to
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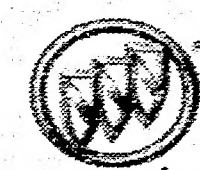
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01 Buick Regal Sunroof, Leather, 34K Miles.....	\$11,995	03 Subaru Forester AWD Auto, Air, Loaded, 28K Miles.....	\$17,995
04 Toyota Corolla LE Auto, Air, Loaded, 6K Miles.....	\$14,995	01 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport V6, Auto, Air, Loaded.....	\$9,995
04 Subaru Forester AWD Auto, Air, Loaded.....	\$18,995	03 Chevy Trailblazer LT EXT 4x4, Only 19K Miles, Loaded.....	\$18,995
02 Buick Rendezvous CX Full Power, Silver, 36K Miles.....	\$14,995	03 Nissan Altima 2.5S Only 14K Miles, Moonroof, Loaded.....	\$15,995